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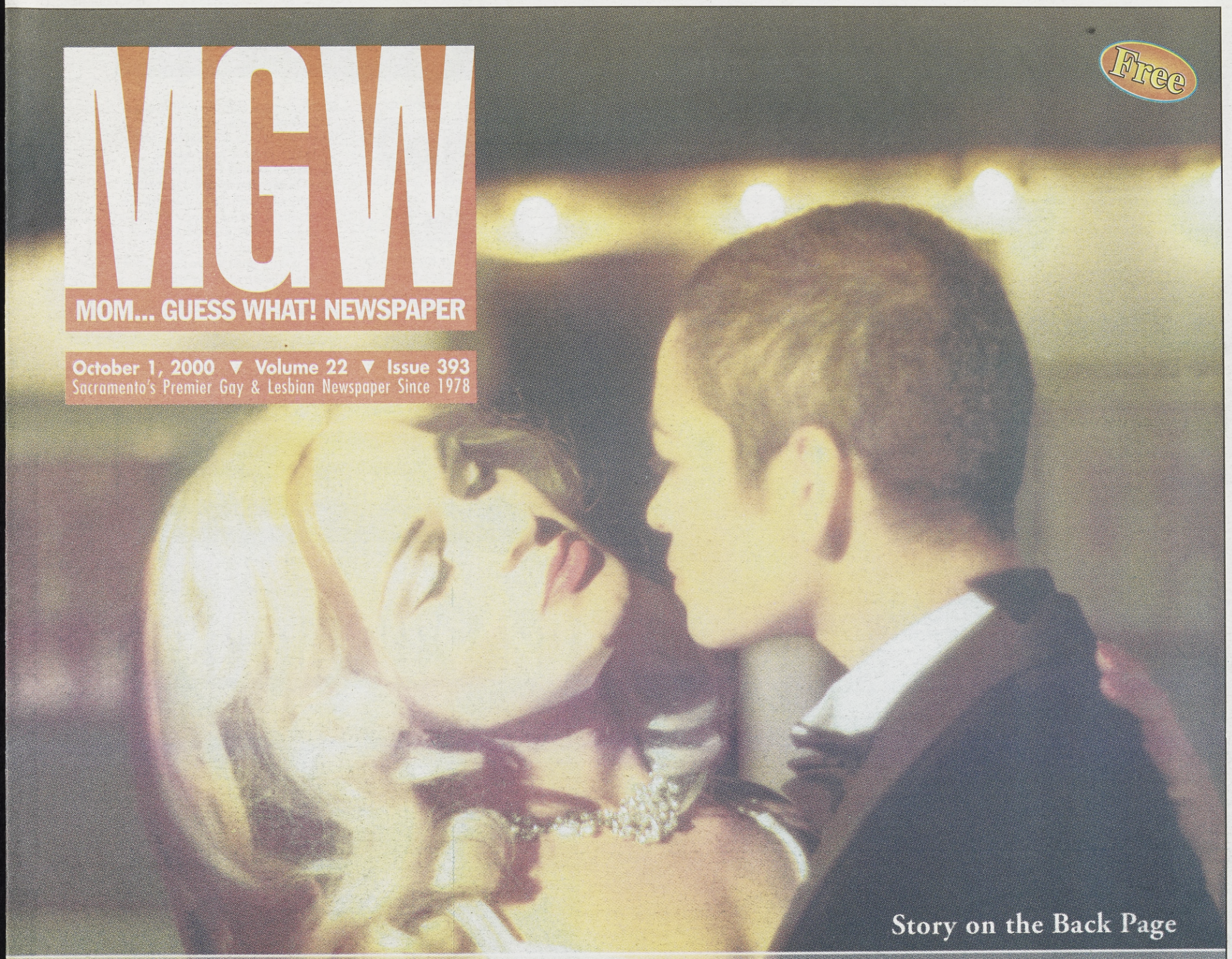

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Why Stop Dr. Laura?

An anonymous woman left the following message on the MGW answering machine on 18 September 2000. It is transcribed in its entirety.

"Yeah, hi. I saw your paper the other day and I saw all the harassment and the things that you're giving to Dr. Laura. My question to you is if she doesn't agree with you, what's wrong with that?

It's a country of diverse opinions and I'm sorry that you can't appreciate [that]. Don't listen to her. You've got a knob on your television set or your radio. Turn it off. I do. I think she's very harsh and judgmental.

But why in the world would you go out after her like she is some kind of evil person. She disagrees with you. That's all."

MGW Loves Pugs, Too

The following letter was received in response to MGW's publicity of Pug Rescue of Sacramento's Pug-A-Thon.

Dear Editor,

You are the greatest! I saw the pug picture your found and it is terrific.

I work very closely with the Pug Rescue of Sacramento. They are very sweet, committed, selfless people, which is why I donate to and support their cause.

Thanks so much for your help!

Kelly Byam, D.V.M.

LLACE Shows Pride In Display

The following letter was received in response to MGW's coverage of the Lavender Library, Archives, & Cultural Exchange at Admission Day 2000.

Dear Editor,

Celebrating California: Admission Day 2000, September 8-10 at Capitol Park was an exciting weekend for all of us.

It was an important event to have LGBT representation. The outreach and quick response from our community was refreshing and most thrilling.

Special appreciation and thanks to **The Lambda Community Center** for their loan of the **Honoring Our Heroes Exhibit**, **NAMES Project Sacramento** for the quilt panels and information on the history of the quilt, **Lambda Legends Project** and **Being Gay Today** for the photo captioned display, and **LGBT Historical Society of Northern California** for their historical panels relating events from 1940 to present.

This event was a collaborated effort from these organizations, many individuals and groups to provide us with an elaborate exhibit that proudly represented LGBT California.

With the permission of these organizations, the display will be exhibited at the **Lavender Library, Archives, & Cultural Exchange** (LLACE) for our November Grand Opening. LLACE is collecting video footage, photographs, and media coverage from this weekend to share with everyone. Please join us and continue to celebrate LGBT Sacramento.

Happy Trails,

Gail Lang
LLACE Board Member

LLACE Sets Their History Straight

The following letter was received in response to MGW's previous coverage of Lavender Library, Archives, & Cultural Exchange of Sacramento.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the **Lavender Library, Archives, & Cultural Exchange of Sacramento, Inc.** (LLACE), thank you for your coverage in the September 15, 2000 issue of MGW.

To clarify the history, LLACE grew out of ideas from the **Jayne Rountree Commemorative Library**, which is a valuable service provided by the **Lambda Community Center**. LLACE is working in collaboration wit the Lambda Center Board of Directors to ensure that Sacramento continues to bring together people and organizations. LLACE did not purchase the Rountree Collection. The Jayne Rountree Commemorative Library is part of the Lambda Community Center and provides information and outreach for visitors at 1927 L Street.

Lambda Community Center was first to offer the "**Honoring Our Heroes**" display for the Celebrating California: Admission Day 2000, September 8-10 at Capitol Park. In conjunction with **NAMES Project Sacramento**, **Lambda Legends Project/Being Gay Today**, and **LGBT Historical Society of Northern California** we were able to present an exhibit to proudly represent LGBT California at this event.

It is with great appreciation and the permission of these organizations that the display will be exhibited at the LLACE for our November Grand Opening.

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Cape Announces 2000 Legislative Wrap-Up

SACRAMENTO, CA - The California State Legislature has officially ended its 2000 session. Below please find the outcome of various bills that are of significance to LGBT Californians.

The following CAPE-supported bills were passed and on its way to the Governor's desk for approval.

AB 1785: **Assemblymember Antonio Villaraigosa**. Requires public schools to include the reporting of hate-motivated incidents on standard crime reporting forms. Revises the state education curriculum to include human relations education. Senate Vote: 26-13.

AB 1851: **Assemblymember John Longville**. Establishes court procedures to process petitions for recognition of a new sex and new gender-appropriate name for post-operative transsexual California residents who are born outside of the state. Senate Vote: 21-14.

AB 1856: **Assemblymember Sheila Kuehl**. Expressly states that under the Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA) employees may be held civilly liable for harassment based on race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, martial status, sex, age, or sexual orientation perpetrated against an employee, an applicant for employment, or a person providing services under a contract. Senate Vote: 21-12.

AB 1931: **Assemblymember Jack Scott**. Establishes a fund for hate violence programs and training in our public schools. Senate Vote: 28-12.

AB 2421: **Assemblymember Carole Migden**. Allows opposite-sex couples to register as domestic partners with the Secretary of State when one or both partners are over the age of 62. Senate Vote: 24-15.

SB 1149: **Senator Tom Hayden**. Extends the Family Rights Act to allow any employee working for an employer with more than 50 employees, to take up to twelve weeks of unpaid leave to care for an ill adult child, grandparent, sibling, or registered domestic partner (including same-sex couples). Assembly Vote: 42-33.

SB 1410: Senator Jackie Speier. Allows San Mateo County to extend death and survivor's benefits to the domestic partner of their employees. Assembly Vote: 44-30.

SB 2025: Senator John Burton. Extends FEHA definitions into the Civil Service Act thereby including sexual orientation as one of the prohibited bases in discriminatory employment practices. Assembly Vote: 45-24.

The following CAPE supported bills were passed into law this session.

AB 2418: **Assemblymember Carole Migden**. Prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, or similar grounds in jury selection.

AJR 47: **Assemblymember Gil Cedillo**. Memorializes the President and Congress of the United States for swift reauthorization of the Ryan White CARE Act.

CAPE opposed the following bills that were defeated this session.

ACA 21: **Assemblymember George House**. Provides that every parent has a right to control the care and custody of his or her minor children. State were prohibited from any action that may abridge or hinder this right absent a showing that the state's action is the least restrictive means of furthering a compelling state interest.

SB 1366: **Senators Dick Monteith** and **Richard Mountjoy**. Require the DMV to issue special license plates that depicts the official Boy Scouts logo and the words "Scouting Teaches Values." Proceeds would have gone to the San Gabriel Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America or its successor for distribution to the Boy Scouts Council in California.

SB 1804: **Senator Ray Haynes**. Exempt in the prohibition of unlawful employment practices, under the Fair Employment and Housing Act, the transfer of a student into or out of a classroom by a school district or a county office of education at the request of a student's parent or guardian.

For further information or complete text of each bill, please visit CAPE's website at http://www.calcape.org. **Info. 916-492-6160, email@calcape.org** ▼

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Crime Rates Decrease While Hate Crimes Rise

SACRAMENTO, CA – **Attorney General Bill Lockyer** released **Hate Crimes In California, 1999**, a review of all reported bias related incidents in the state. While the general rate of crime in California has decreased, the rate of reported hate crimes has risen significantly. In 1999, there were 1,962 incidents. This is a 12.11% increase over 1998. During the same period, reported sexual orientation-based hate crimes increased 12.60%.

The Attorney General's office first issued these reports in 1995. Since then the overall number of reported hate crimes has risen 11.80%, while the number of reported sexual orientation-based crimes went up 37.50%.

The total number of reported hate crimes peaked in 1996 at 2,054 but has decreased steadily since. The number of sexual orientation-based hate crimes has increased every year, except during 1997. About 80% of these crimes are committed against gay men.

For the first time, the Attorney General reported the number of hate crimes against transgendered people. This addition resulted from the passage of **AB1999** in 1998, which **Lambda Letters** co-sponsored. The drive for counting and reporting hate crimes against transgendered people began in 1996 when Lambda Letters asked **Shelia Kuehl** to introduce AB1999. It was passed by the legislature and signed by **Governor Wilson**. **Info. caag.state.ca.us/** ▼

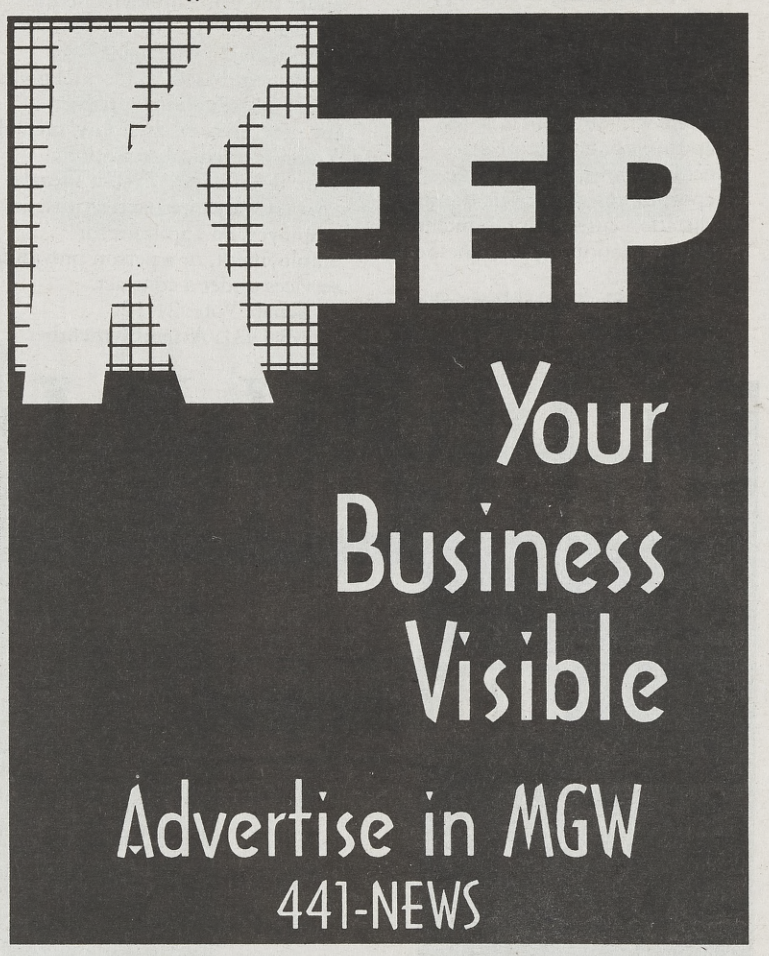
Victory Fund Announces California Political Hopefuls

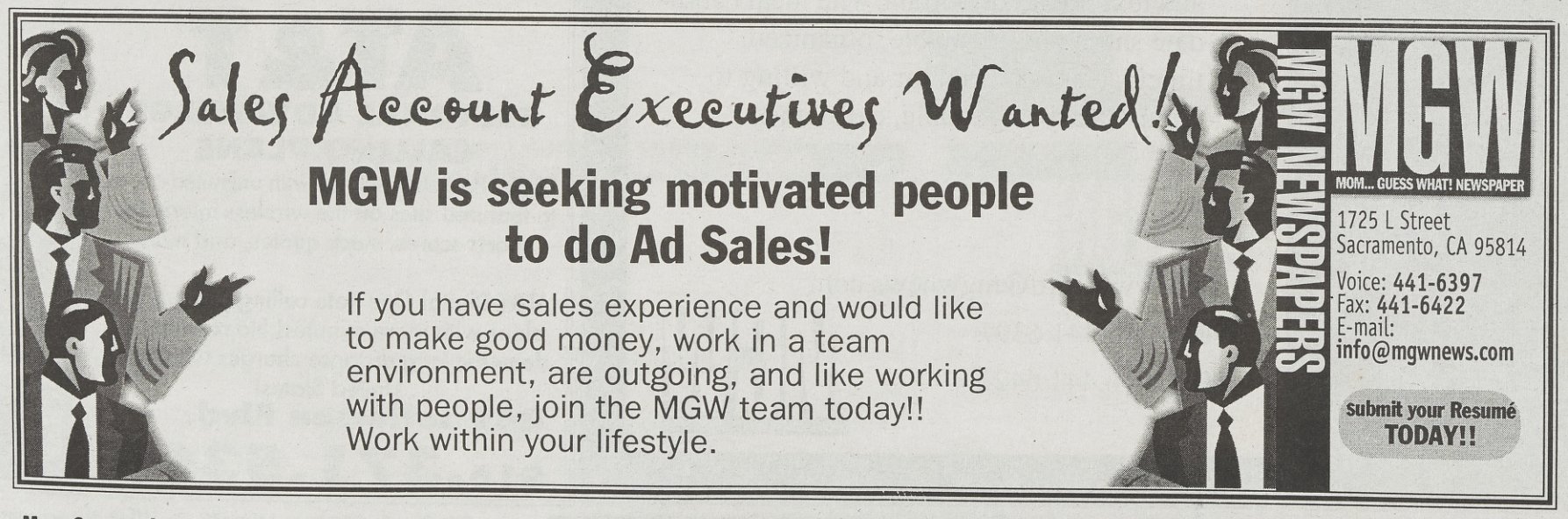
WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Gay And Lesbian Victory Fund (GLVF) officially released their endorsements of a total of 35 openly LGBT candidates from 18 states seeking election in 2000-2001. Their endorsements for the State Of California are as follows: **Toni Atkins** (San Diego-N, City Council); **Jackie Goldberg** (Los Angeles-D, State Assembly); **Rebecca Kaplan** (Oakland-N, City Council); **Christine Kehoe** (San Diego-D, State Assembly); **Sheila Kuehl** (Los Angeles-D, State Senate); **John Ladner** (Los Angeles-N, Municipal Court Judge); **Gary Miller** (Sacramento N, Robla School Board); Greg **Pettis** (Cathedral City-N, City Council); **Gerrie Schipske** (Long Beach-D, U.S. House of Representatives); **Joel Wachs** (Los Angeles-N, Mayor); and **Ken Yeager** (San Jose-N, City Council). **Info. 202.842.8679, www.VictoryFund.org** ▼

Democrats Take Campaign To Internet

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Re-igniting their effort to ensure that **Al Gore, Joe Lieberman**, and the Democratic Party prevail in November, the Democratic National Committee has taken advantage of how the Internet has made the world one large community. Electronic-precincts are appearing every where, and the Democrats will give you the tools to create and maintain your own.

Through their E-Precinct Leader Program, volunteers with a minimum of ten constituents can create an e-precinct. Leaders will be provided materials weekly to inform their precinct of current issues in the presidential campaign. They will also be given tools to encourage their e-precinct to vote on November 7. **Info. http://www.democrats.org/action/eleader** ▼

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Whimsical Drawings By Jame Opens Lambda Café

The Lambda Center has become the newest hot spot in Lavender Heights. Nearly one-hundred people dropped in to welcome The Lambda Café and view Jame's first ever art exhibit titled "Celebration of Being."

Jame was born in Chicago in 1931 but he did not begin drawing until 1986. He began experimenting with the male form and his talents bloomed. He began creating art that was one part science fiction, one part eroticism, and one part anatomical study.

John and Bob Bloxham visited the Lambda Center to enjoy the opening of the Lambda Café and Jame's art. They thought the night's festivities were a huge success.

"Water Wings" was drawn in March of 1994. It is one of Jame's 140 total drawings. Some of his art was presented during a reception at the Lambda Center on September 16.

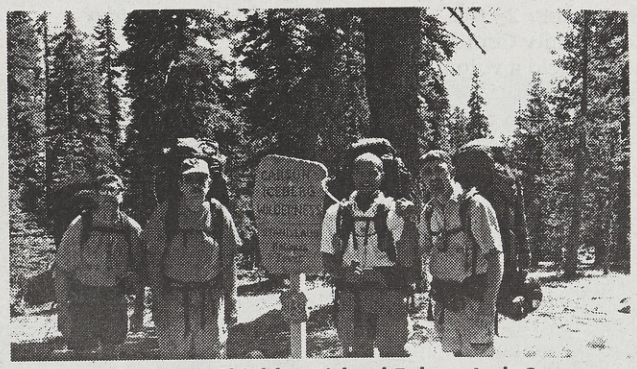
George and Laura Shirley are producing a documentary on Jame's life. They filmed the reception at the Lambda Center and plan to use their footage in closing of the film.

George Shirley, Executive Producer of Whimsical Productions, filmed the Lambda Center's reception for a documentary titled "All About Jame." Although Shirley has filmed at several other locations, the last scene of his forty-five minute film will be at Sacramento's Lambda Center.

Shirley estimates that Jame has made 140 drawings using paint, watercolors, charcoal, and pencil. Only Jame's pen and ink drawings were presented at the Lambda Center. For more information on "All About Jame" call Whimsical Productions at 383-5654.

Volunteer co-coordinator Clara Massa would like to host a new artist and Second Saturday Reception monthly. Interested individuals should contact the Lambda Center. Info. 442-0185 t

OAS Guides LGBT People To Joys Of The Great Outdoors



OAS members Joe Shields, Michael Fahey, Jack Carter, and Michael Lester at the Trailhead. The group camped overnight at Bull Run Lake before hiking to Bull Run Peak the following morning.

SACRAMENTO, CA – Outdoor Adventures of Sacramento (OAS) is a mailing list that publicizes outdoor activities hosted by LGBT people in Northern California. While not a true organization, they offer those involved many of the benefits, including a newsletter, monthly potluck dinners, and a chance to meet other LGBT people with similar interests. Member Michael Lester describes OAS as "a great venue for gay men and women to experience the great outdoors." Info. 339-0731, theguys@xenic.net

Jack Carter and Joe Shields enjoying the snow in the Carson Iceberg Wilderness. They are two of seven OAS members that hiked three hours to Mosquito Lake just below Ebbett's Pass on Highway Four.

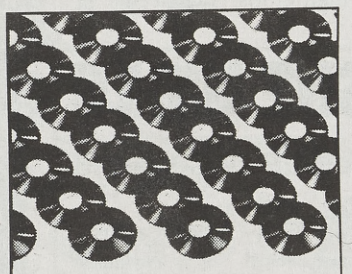
Guitarist June Hayes doing her version of Jill Sobule's "I Kissed A Girl." Hayes performed during the second Lambda Café on September 23.

Hayes Rocks At Lambda Café

SACRAMENTO, CA – Sixteen-year old June Hayes brought her brand of acoustic rock to the second opening of the Lambda Café on September 23. During her performance she covered artists such as Jill Sobule, Mary Lou Lord and Hole with style and flair. Hayes started playing guitar when she was six and has been practicing ever since.

She does not have any shows lined up, but will play at the Lambda Café again in the near future. For information on concert dates call Hayes at 684-5583.

The Lambda Café will be open on Saturday nights from 8pm to midnight. Musicians interested in performing should contact the Lambda Center. Info. 442-0185



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Volunteers Build A Stronger Community At Lambda Center

SACRAMENTO, CA – On Saturday, September 23 the Lambda Community Center (1927 L Street) held a volunteer orientation to welcome new faces and introduce everyone to the many programs needing their assistance.

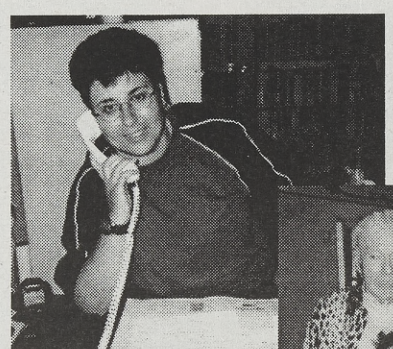
Clara Massa and Michael Kane, the Lambda Center's new Volunteer Co-Coordinators, led the group in brainstorming for new events, helped individuals choose what activities they would like to participate in, and encouraged everyone to return that night for the second weekly Lambda Café.

Currently, the Lambda Center is seeking volunteers for decorating, advertising, and planning of their Halloween Party, support group leaders, editors for their newsletter, HTML experts to create a web page, and librarians willing to catalog the growing Jayne Rountree Collection.

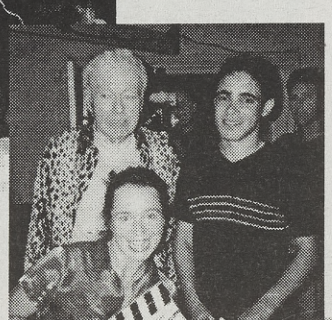
Their newest event is the Lambda Café. The Community Center will open on Saturday nights from 8pm to midnight. The Center will provide cookies, coffee, tea, and pastries for a donation. Massa hopes it will become a space that will be supportive for young people and adults that do not like bars and nightclubs. They are seeking servers, musicians, and artists for Second Saturday shows.

Lambda Center board meetings are open to everyone. They meet in the Lambda Center on the third Wednesday of every month at 6pm.

There are still plenty of opportunities for everyone, regardless of talents or training. Come grow with the Lambda Center! Info. 442-0185 t



Clara Massa, the Lambda Community Center's new volunteer coordinator. Massa has been training new volunteer staff for programs at the Center. Info. 442-0185



Carmel artist Jame, Ricardo Perez, and Dawn Angel were at the grand opening of the Lambda Cafe. Every Saturday from 8pm to midnight the café will be open. The Lambda Center saw many new faces and first-time visitors during the evening

Front Row: The Lambda Community Center's new volunteer co-coordinators Clara Massa and Mark Kane. Second Row: Gina Powers, June Hayes, Joni Clifford, Carlos Velez, Gary Shaw, and Jay Mowat. Third Row: Reed Dahle, John Huddleston, Cliff Carter, Trina Martina, and David Praul. The Lambda Center introduced about twenty volunteers to the many roles they can play to further the Lambda Center's success.

Larry Gorton and Lambda Board Member Michael Gorman insure a smooth running Lambda Café grand opening. The Center hosted their first art show featuring Carmel artist Jame. Info.442-0185

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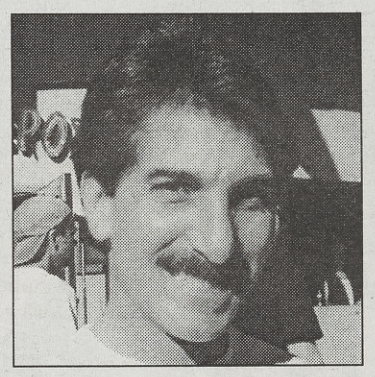

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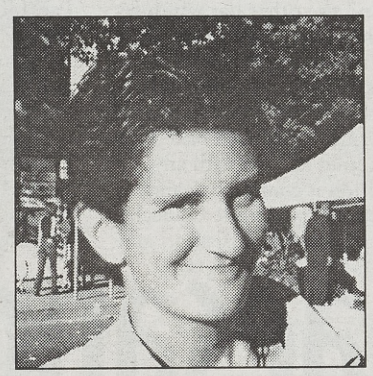

Shelly Lamaprid
Sacramento, CA
Business Owner

I think a career is very important to me, however the relationship itself gives me the power to succeed in anything. I'm a firm believer in strong support from your partner.

Ion Tallman
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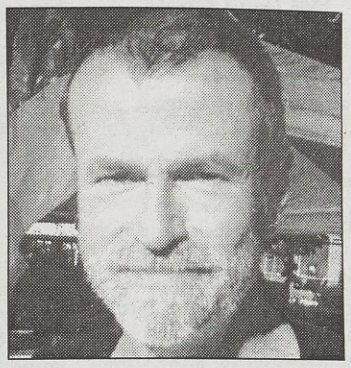

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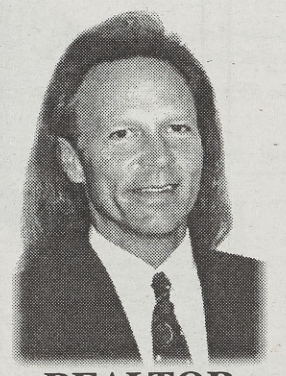
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David and Greg Virga (brothers of Julie Virga of Virga's Restaurant at 14th & O Streets) along with Anthony Babcock and Mark Scribner opened Paesanos Pizzeria four and one half years ago. This one of a kind restaurant has become one of the most popular eating establishments in Midtown. They also own other popular eateries; Jacks Urban Eats two blocks up the street at 20th & Capitol and at Loehmann's Plaza. The four restaurateurs plan to open Hukilau an island food and tropical bar in the new Freemont Building on 16th Street between O & P Streets next spring.

There is a host station located at the front door where you are greeted, given an approximate wait time and a vibrating pager to indicate when your table is ready. We found that the wait time was pretty accurate and were seated in the main dining room.

The atmosphere and service is casual. The employees are friendly and attentive. The patrons are eclectic and from every age group. There are five dining areas including the outside fenced sidewalk area, entry area courtyard, window and bar seating and the main dining room. If you don't mind the noise level that seems to rise as the crowd grows, the main dining room is the place to be to view the action of the kitchen, prep areas, bar and the hustle and bustle of this busy establishment.

The main dining room has faux painted floors, two original brick walls, tract lighting and an industrial looking ceiling. One side of the room is painted with vibrant colors and the other has windows overlooking the entry courtyard.

The menu is extensive and includes appetizers & sides, salads, pasta dishes, oven-baked sandwiches and gourmet brick oven baked pizza that can hold its own with any competition it comes up against.

Appetizers include Gnocchi Gorgonzola, Calamari and Fried Raviolis and the one and only soup is a delicious and soothing minestrone that has fresh vegetables, white beans and topped with freshly graded Parmesan Cheese. Price range from 2.50 to 5.95

The salads are fresh and crisp! Paesanos' Insalata- Romaine lettuce, Roma tomatoes, grilled red onions, Greek olives, and roasted red peppers, tossed with house vinaigrette and topped with Feta Cheese is one of my favorites. Other salads include Caesar, Spinach, and Asian Chicken ranging from 3.50 half size to 6.95 full size.

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The pasta dishes are cooked perfectly. The sauces are spicy and delicious. I recommend the Penne Roma with Roma tomatoes, roasted garlic, Kalamata olives, sautéed with Italian herbs and topped with Feta cheese. You can add chicken or Rock Shrimp for an additional 1.95. Another fine pasta dish is the Carbonara with ziti pasta; apple tree smoked bacon and cracked black pepper in a garlic cream sauce. Prices range from 4.95 to 7.25.

The oven-baked sandwiches are also very good and include the popular and tasty Paesanos Stromboli! The stromboli is made with marinated grilled tri-tip, Italian sausage, onions and mushrooms, sautéed with Chianti wine, tipped with smoked gouda wrapped in pizza dough and baked until golden brown. Prices rage from 5.95 to 6.95.

The brick oven baked pizza is made with the highest quality Mozzarella cheese and other ingredients. You can choose from Szechuan chicken, Greek, Jamaican and other different and exotic varieties. We ordered the Drogato al Pollo a grilled tequila lime chicken, with chili flakes, cilantro, pepper, jack cheese, sautéed jalapenos and red

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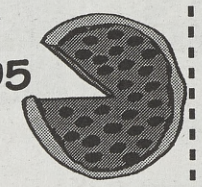
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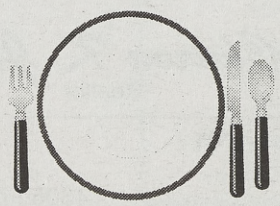
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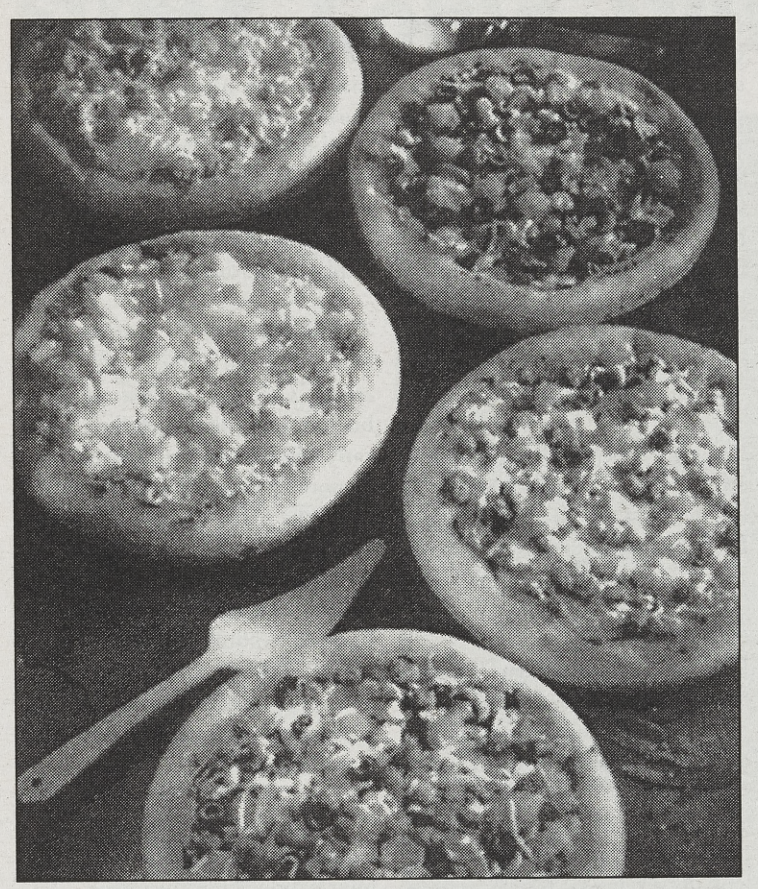

chili flakes, cilantro, pepper, jack cheese, sautéed jalapenos and red sauce. It was very spicy, different and delicious. Prices 8.15 for an 8" up to a 14" for 17.95

The dessert list has only three items. House made tiramisu, cheesecake with berry sauce and Vic's mocha ice cream pie ranging from 3.95 to 4.95. We tried the tiramisu that was light, moist and delicious. The ladyfingers were dipped in espresso and rum with mascarpone cheese and served with crème anglaise drizzled with dark chocolate and garnished with fresh whipping cream and a strawberry. The presentation was beautiful and upscale.

The wine list is not extensive, however, there are very adequate selections of whites, reds and champagne at about 3.75 a glass and 14.00 to 23.00 a bottle to complement the fine food served at Paesanos.

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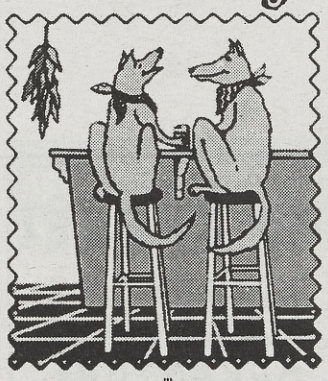

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The Blair Devil Project

By Stefan Gruenwedel
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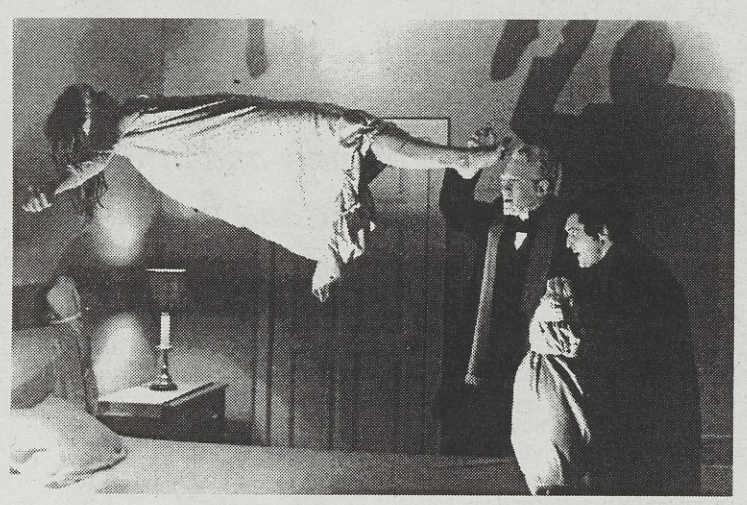
(THE EXORCIST. Starring Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, Jason Miller, and Linda Blair. Directed by William Friedkin. (Rated R, 132 min.)

William Friedkin's 1973 horror classic, "The Exorcist," terrified theatergoers 26 years ago and inspired countless imitators both on film and in print to explore the battle between good and evil, God and Satan. Now it's back with a better soundtrack and some additional footage. Even though it's not an even-numbered anniversary year to "celebrate" this film with a re-release, perhaps its timing is not

audience that I saw the film with, people did seem pretty scared at times by the film (nervous laughter and all), but others slipped out so they could apparently conduct more interesting business on their cell phones.

"The Exorcist" story hardly needs explanation. **Linda Blair** plays Regan, a privileged young girl, whose nice upbringing in a loving household (despite her parents' divorce) is no match for the Devil, who possesses her around Halloween. Regan's mother (**Ellen Burstyn**) is a movie actress and the doctors she visits are at a loss to explain the girl's bizarre personality switch, much less her freaky, low voice and the objects that move about her room at will. Unintentionally funny scenes involve the doctors discussing the unqualified benefits of Ritalin for the girl's supposed hyperactivity disorder, a drug now seen by many as overprescribed for many kids.



Playing priests in "The Exorcist," Max von Sydow and Jason Miller attempt to cast out demons inhabiting Linda Blair. "The Exorcist's" original run earned an Academy Award and became the second highest grossing movie of all time.

Only when Regan's condition becomes much worse and extensive tests fail to prove anything does her mother seek the service of a priest, Father Karras (**Jason Miller**), to perform an exorcism of the spirit inhabiting her daughter's body.

It's ugly work, but someone's got to do it. Karras isn't quite up to it; he's doubted his faith and abilities. But he calls upon veteran priest Father Merrin (**Max von Sydow**) to lead the stressful procedure.

Does the film work today? Thanks to the enhanced multichannel soundtrack and subtle digital effects added peripherally to some scenes, the film is effectively creepy and ominous. And, of course, **Linda Blair's** makeup makes her look utterly gross. Overall, "The Exorcist" does not look terribly dated. However, today's audiences are used to the kind of shocking visuals that are this film's trademark. Actually, they're used to much worse. So gut reactions to the film today will probably be less extreme than before, especially for people familiar with the horror genre.

The story could use some polishing. Regan's first trip to the doctor for tests seems sudden and insufficiently motivated. Later, during a trial run of the exorcism, some holy water that's actually only tap water apparently elicits the same horrified reaction that only the real stuff would, or should. Explanations are not forthcoming.

The film adds twelve minutes of footage left out of the initial release. One such scene is quite brief, but thoroughly chilling: an early manifestation of Regan's demonic possession as she crawls down the stairs. Most of the new scenes appear in the prologue showing Father Merrin conducting an archeological dig in northern Iraq and stumbling upon a satanic artifact. Unfortunately, this only makes the intro of the film drag on and doesn't add much to the overall story.

"The Exorcist" plays at area Cinedome theaters. For more information about the movie, check out www.theexorcist.net, which includes photos, production information, interviews, and links to fan sites on the Web.

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Films Come Out on Sundance Channel

By Stefan Gruenwedel
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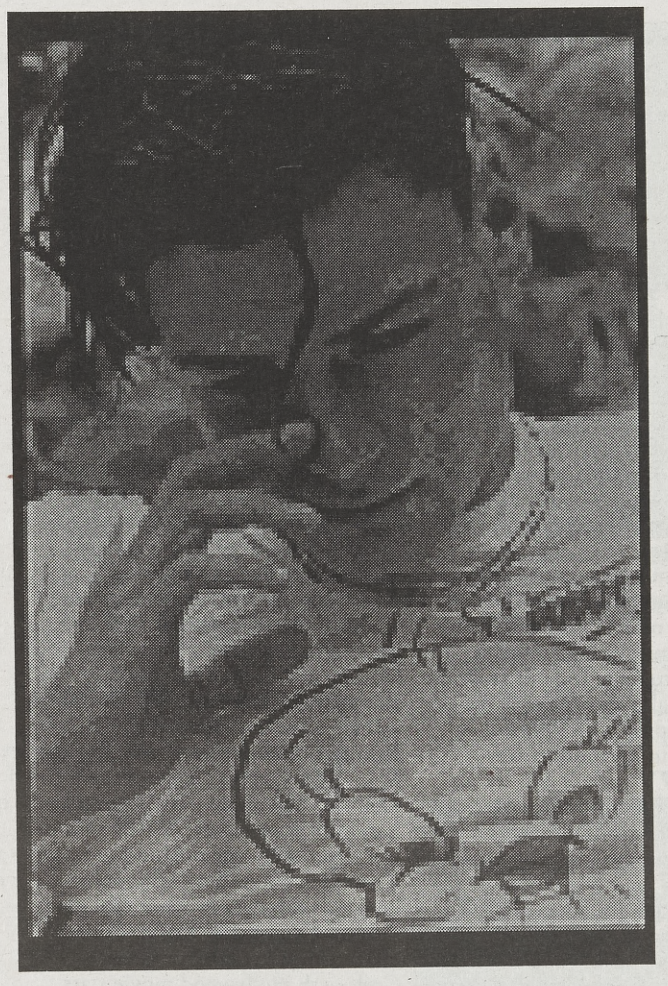
In celebration of National Coming Out Day on October 11th, the Sundance Channel will broadcast two acclaimed gay films, Edge of Seventeen, directed by **David Moreton**, and "Family," a film by **Stephen Patrick Foery**.

"Edge of Seventeen" (airing October 11th at 9 PM and October 26th at 11 PM; 120 minutes) is a pretty typical coming-of-age tale that's based on writer-producer **Todd Stephens'** own youth in Sandusky, Ohio. While working at an amusement park during the summer of 1984, Eric (**Chris Stafford**) undergoes the tribulations of accepting his sexual orientation and discovers that the road out of the closet is not as difficult as he imagined. **Moreton's** professional-looking first feature delivers an honest story that's devoid of clichéd gay-bashing or parental tantrums. Eric's coming-out hurdles are more internalized than anything else. Also featured are **Lea DeLaria** as the owner of a local queer nightclub, **Tina Holmes** as Eric's hopeful girlfriend, and **Stephanie McVay** as his supportive mom. The acting is quite good and the situations are convincing.

"Family" (airing October 11th at 10:45 PM; 15 minutes) is a short documentary about director **Foery's** coming-out experience as a teen on a Philadelphia public radio show called "Gaydreams," hosted by an influential gay mentor he met on the internet. Interwoven with nighttime shots of his driving through the city (which is how he used to listen to the radio show in private) are slightly tense and awkward scenes from an interview with his estranged father. Shot in black and white, and deliberately given a grainy, rough look, Foery's film captures in 15 minutes what many feature films fail to convey. He makes clear the deep introspection and bravery inherent in coming out to one's family (especially an authority figure) and the accepting, if disappointed, reactions they can give in return.

Although both of these films are well made and deserve to be seen, it's unfortunate that the Sundance Channel couldn't show more films on National Coming Out Day that reflect the truer gamut of coming-out experiences—especially in non-white suburban families. Girls have coming-out stories to tell, too. (Instead, their other romance/relationship fare that night includes such films as "Swingers" and "Gregory's Girl.")

For more information about the Sundance Channel, check out their web site at www.sundancechannel.com. ▼



Stephen Patrick Foery in "Family." Sundance Channel is presenting the fifteen-minute documentary on director Foery's coming out experiences in Philadelphia on October 11 at 10:45pm.

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The Vampire Saga Continues

By Gerald Semas
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FILM.....

The beautiful **Aaliyah** aka **Aaliyah Dani Haughton** (Romeo Must Die) has won the role of Akasha, the Matriarch of all vampires in Queen of the Damned. This film version of the best-selling Anne Rice novel will focus on the Vampire Lestat character created by **Tom Cruise** in the Interview with the Vampire, though played not by Cruise for this outing but **Stuart Townsend** (Wonderland). Filming begins shortly in Melbourne with additional cast members **Lena Olin** (Mystery Men) and **Marguerite Moreau** as Jesse. For those who haven't read the book, Jesse is a vampire hunter who falls in love with Lestat, who has become a Vampire rock star in modern times. ▼▼▼

The next film from Director/ writer **Don Roos** (The Opposite of Sex) examines the possibilities of changing ones fate. The film, Bounce, opens Oct. 13th and features **Ben Affleck** as a man who switches his plane ticket with another man but learns the man died on the flight when it crashed. Struggling with his remorse, Affleck seeks out the man's widow in order to console her but falls in love with her instead. Affleck's on-again, off-again girlfriend, **Gwyneth Paltrow** plays the widow while others roles are played by **Natasha Henstridge** (Species), **Jennifer Grey** (Dirty Dancing), **Tony Goldwyn** (Ghost), **Joe Morton** (Apt Pupil) and **Johnny Galecki** (The Opposite of Sex).

Former Slider **Jerry O'Connell** is in final negotiations to star in the action-comedy Down and Under. **David McNally** (Coyote Ugly) directs this story of a successful hairstylist (O'Connell), who, along with his musician friend, get intimidated by the Mafia into delivering $100,000 to Australia. The comedy of errors gets underway when the cash is stolen by a wild kangaroo. Is there no end to this escalating problem of animal terrorism? I believe it all began when a dingo ate **Meryl Streep's** baby.

In the North of England, young Billy Elliot struggles between his dream to be a dancer and his father's insistance that he follow his footsteps and work in the mines. Undaunted by the lack of support and encouragement, young Billy is determined to reach his dream. So is the premise of Dancer, aka Billy Elliot, an audience favorite at this year's Cannes film festival which begins a limited US release this month. This charming film is already being compared to Little Voice and The Full Monty, and stars the mega-talented yet rarely seen in the states, **Julie Walters** (Educating Rita). The film's title track, I Believe is sung by **Stephen Gately**, the recently out member of the British Boy band, Boyzone. The song is featured on Gately's new solo album and the movie's soundtrack. ▼▼▼

The movie anthology series started with Boys Life and followed by Boys Life 2 continues with Boys Life 3 (Such a unique title) opening in limited release this month. This latest collection of short Gay films features the directing talents of **Jason Gould** (Barbra Streisand's Son) and the writing talents of **Chris Landon** (Michael Landon's son). But don't look for it in a multplex, check some art houses in your neighboring metropolis or university town. ▼▼▼

TELEVISION.....

Boys Life Continues....**James Lecesne**, the man who wrote the Trevor segment of the film Boys Life 2 has adapted Armistead Maupin's Further Tales of the City for television. Returning for another go-round are director **Pierre Gang** who helmed More Tales of the City. This time we find Mary Ann Singleton in her new job as a TV personality, while Michael has broken up with Jon Fielding and is searching for the next Mr. Right. Prue Giroux meets a stranger who brings her comfort, Brian is struggling with his commitment to Mary Ann and DeDe Halcyon Day has a secret which could be the scoop Mary Anne needs to advance her career. All the familiar faces are back playing Mother Mucca, Dr. Jon Fielding, Anna Madrigal, Michael Tolliver, and Mary Ann. The new faces include **Lea DeLaria, Joel Grey** and Kids in the Hall members **Bruce McCulloch** and **Scott Thompson** who reprises his role of Arlington Luce. Maupin's latest book, The Night Listener was just released Oct. 1st

A major plot theme in the Tales of the City series was the annual Bohemian Grove retreat at the Russian River. Actor **Harry Shearer** has completed a film which examines that exact topic, titled Call O' the Glen. For those not in-the-know, the Grove is a private location where movers, shakers and Republicans have gathered for decades to frolic and become boys at camp once again. The film stars **Morgan Fairchild, Howard Hesseman, Allan Thicke** and **Kenneth Mars** (Young Frankenstein) and was written from numerous personal recollections compiled by Shearer. The filmmaker carefully distances the project from actual Grove history by claiming it NOT a documentary and focuses on a fictional location. ▼▼▼

Due to the highly over-rated Olympics, the Fall Premiere season was pushed back to October and I hope for the last time. Perhaps one day network execs will realize not EVERYONE is interested in the Olympics. As a result of this delay, many series won't be debuting until the first or second week of October. Dawson's Creek returns Oct. 4th featuring a guest appearance by **Danny Roberts**, the Gay housemate on MTV's Real World New Orleans playing a foreign exchange student. Tune in an find out if he'll also agonize over the idea of sleeping with Dawson or being true to his military boyfriend. ▼▼▼ Jack & Jill, featuring **Ivan Sergei** (The Opposite of Sex) and **Simon Rex** doesn't show up until January so don't get your panties in a knot when you can't find it in your TV guide. ▼▼▼ Will & Grace is back on Oct 12th, promising a year in which Will gets a boyfriend, Karen's maid, Rosaria (Mrs. Just-Jack) becomes a regular, plus return visits by **Joan Collins** and **Debbie Reynolds**. ▼▼▼

THEATER.....

The West End's Whitehall Theatre is hosting a recent hit at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, Puppetry of the Penis. What sounds like a cross between Jim Henson and Hustler magazine is actually an adult cabaret show in which two men manipulate their genitalia into various shapes, objects and landmarks. No, I am NOT kidding. Some of their more notable impressions are the Hamburger, The Windsurfer, The Loch Ness Monster and The Slow-Emerging Mollusc. For those audience members with poor sight lines, a video camero will project all the details of the performance onto a large screen behind the, so-called, actors. ▼▼▼

If amateur male strippers aren't your thing how about camp from the pen of **Charles Busch**. The author's play The Tales of the Allergist's Wife opens at the Ethel Barrymore Theater with previews on Oct. 11th. The comedy stars **Linda Lavin, Tony Roberts** and **Michele Lee** in the story of a wealthy Upper West Side woman coping with the demands of a distraught husband, a kvetching mother, and the arrival of a strangely familiar face. ▼▼▼ PBS will air a live broadcast of the current Broadway hit revival The Man Who Came To Dinner on Oct. 7th. The show stars **Nathan Lane** and **Jean Smart**. ▼▼▼ SF's acclaimed 42nd **Street Moon Theatre** is responding to popular demand with a second run of **Cole Porter's** Out of this World. This 1950 comedy combines Greek Gods with Hollywood movie stars in the 1950s, takes place at SF's Eureka Theatre Oct 17 - 29. ▼▼▼

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ENTERTAINMENT: OPERA

Dazzling "Tsar's Bride" At San Francisco Opera

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW Staff

Outside of Russia, **Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov** is best known as the composer of "Scheherezade" and the orchestra director of **Mussorgsky's** "Boris Godunov." However he was a very successful opera composer in his day, and his works are still popular in his Homeland. This fall the **San Francisco Opera Company** presented its first-ever production of his 1899 opera "The Tsar's Bride" in a brilliant production shared with the Washington Opera and featuring a cast dominated by top-rate Russian singers.

The work is based on **Ivan the Terrible's** actual search for a wife in 1572. After thousands of candidates were presented to him, he narrowed the choice to twelve and finally selected one **Marfa Sobakin**, who mysteriously died some two weeks later.

In the opera, the composer and his librettist **Ilya Tyumenev** have imaginatively fleshed out the action to provide a reason for Marfa's death. She was poisoned by **Lyubasha**, the mistress of government official **Grigory Gryaznoy**, to keep him from discarding her and marrying Marfa. Lyubasha did not know, of course, that Marfa was to be Tsar's choice. Tsar Ivan himself appears briefly in only two scenes in a non-singing part.

Olga Borodina as Lyubasha and Nicolai Gassiev as Bomelius star in "Tsar's Bride." San Francisco Opera Company is presenting the tale of murder in the Russian royal family at the War Memorial Opera House through January 2001.

The score is enchantingly lyrical with a vocal line filled with moving arias, duets, trios, and choruses. The music reflects its Russian traditions and Rimsky even honors his respected friend Mussorgsky by quoting from "Boris Godunov." It is amazing that such an appealing work has eluded popularity in the West.

Anna Netrebko sang Marfa with a liquid soprano that moved with complete assurance up and down the scale. There were no breaks in her tone and the voice was perfectly and uniformly supported throughout its entire range. It was breathtaking to hear the tone blossom effortlessly as she moved up the staff. Affective acting completed an enchanting portrayal.

As the vindictive Lyubasha, **Olga Borodina** sang with a dramatic burnished mezzo tone that was like rich deep velvet. Her soulful unaccompanied opening aria had the audience spellbound, and she maintained the same stellar level throughout the evening. In an era rich in fine mezzosopranos, Ms. Borodina is, for my money, the best of the lot. Siberian baritone **Dmitri Hvorostovsky** sang the evil Gryaznoy (the name means "filthy" in Russian) with a light but fluid and musical tone, and his vivid acting gave the character life.

If he had any shortcoming, it might be that he was too handsome for a character whose opening aria laments the fact that his love life is on the wane since his passionate youth. Tenor **Jay Hunter Morris** sang Marfa's true love **Ivan Lykov** with a sturdy if occasionally

bleating voice, but bass **Kevin J. Langan** as **Sobakin** was his usual mellifluous self.

Nikolai Gassiev, as the scheming **Bomelius** (the source of the various poisons and potions) unleashed an especially ringing tenor The numerous smaller roles were all exceptionally well-handled, making a vivid evening, and the chorus was stirring in its lusty music.

Neeme Järvi conducted this lush romantic score with love, balance, and energy, making the 3 1/2 hour running time seem short. The sets and costumes were colorful and traditional, putting the action squarely in its time period. It is always fascinating to see the luxurious opulence of imperial Russia and its unique onion dome architecture. ▼

Hybrid Cars Drive Into California

By Max Sabo
MGW Staff

If you have ever wanted to help reduce car exhaust pollution and have fun at the same time, here is your chance. Budget EV Rental Cars, a joint effort between EV Rental Cars and Budget Rent A Car Corporation, introduced the Bay Area's first ever hybrid natural gas-electric vehicle fleet.

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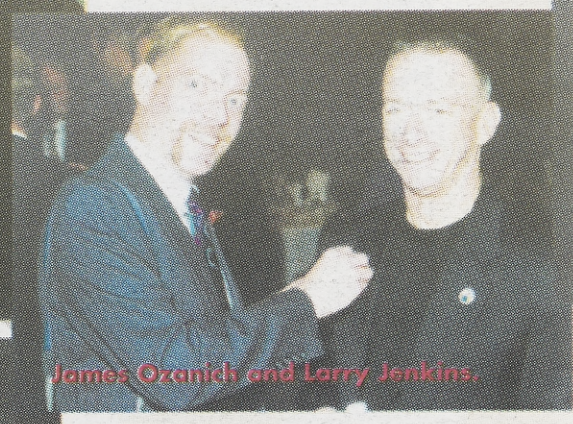

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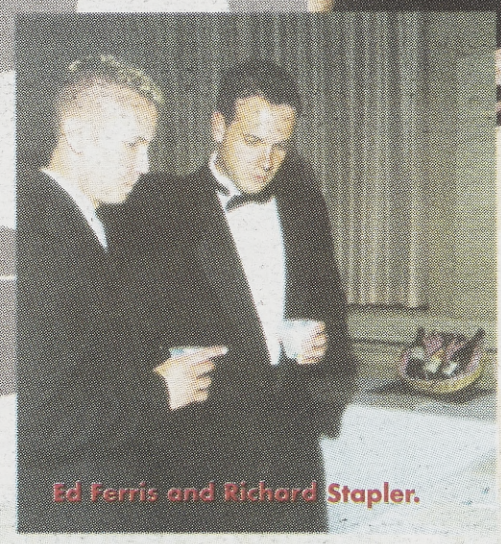

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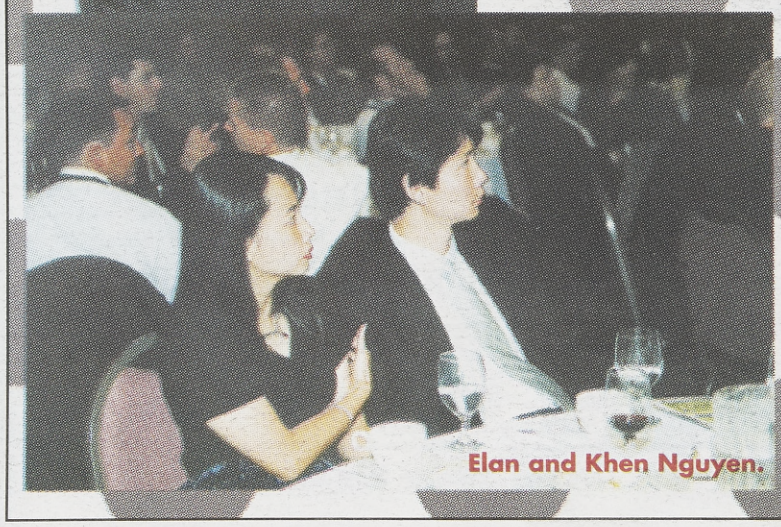

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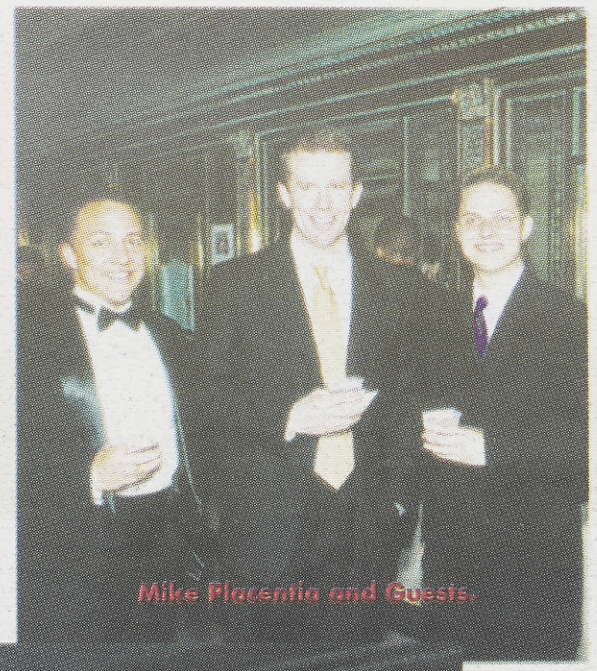

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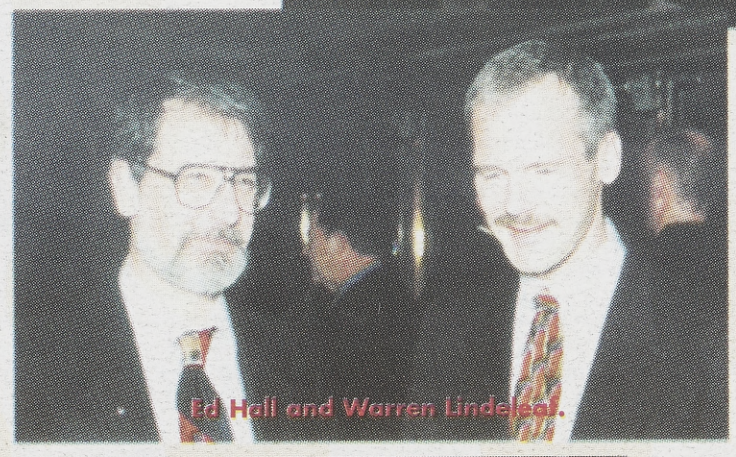

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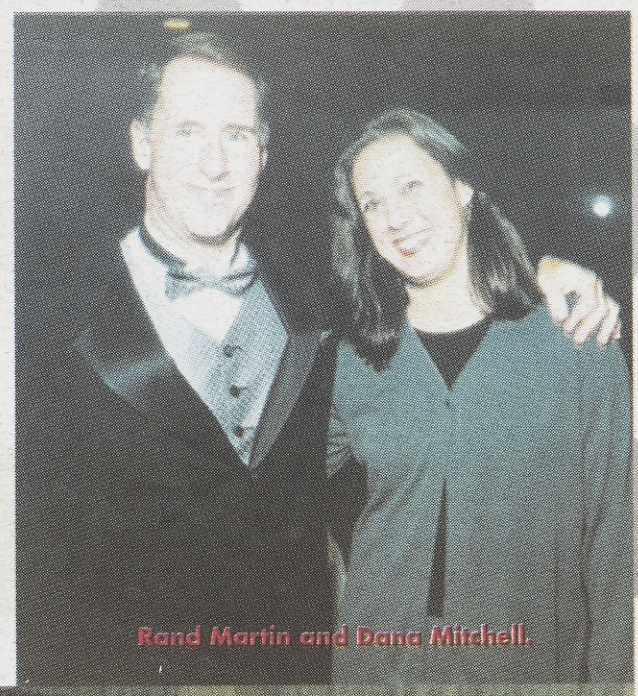

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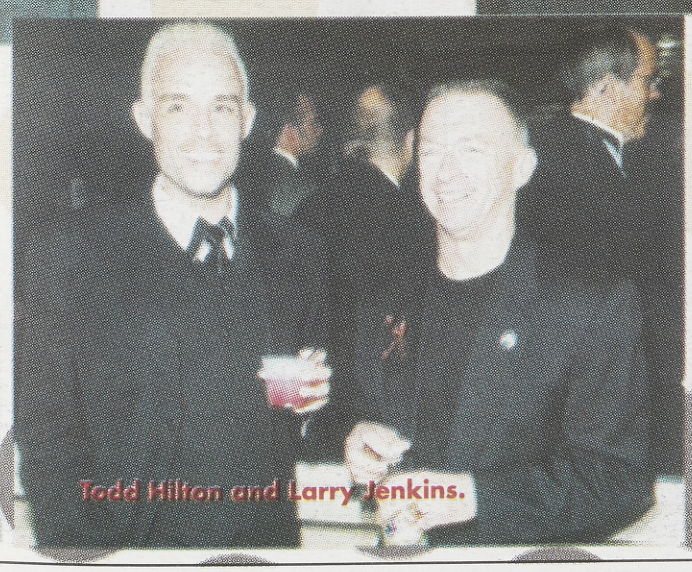

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ENTERTAINMENT SOUNDBITES

The Temptations Send Us Another Ear-Resistible Motown Classic

By Charles Turner
MGW Staff

We go into the 21st century with a slow grind that is still as hot as it ever was. **The Temptations**' latest release "Ear-Resistible" on Motown Records delivers all the R & B that you would expect from the 40-year old soul machine.

The ambassadors of hypnotic harmonies have once again melded their heartfelt melodies into fourteen tracks in one impressive package. **The Temptations** grind it to the left, right, up, down, in, out, and all around with a slow-tempo quickness. Your eyes roll into the back of your head and flash back the memories of "My Girl," "Papa Was A Rolling Stone," "Treat Her Like A Lady," and "Stay" like an 8mm on flat screen.

The old-sound-new-school-groove collective continues to rewrite the lyrical notes of musical history as their seductive sonnets march through the speakers of time like a musical terminator. **The Temptations** current members are: legendary **Otis Tyson**, **Terry Weeks**, **Barrington**, and **Harry McGilberry Jr.** So sit back and relax as their sensual tip absorbs every note of love.

A tribal introduction sets the mood for the slow grind "I'm Here." It is a smooth musical daiquiri without an aftertaste. The flavor of "Your Love" is hypnotic. "Elevator Eyes" gets things busy as you bump and grind against the elevator stop. The range of styles on this project is nearly perfect. Drop laser on any track to confirm. **The Temptations**' uncanny knack for lyrical harmony shines on "Selfish Reasons," "Kiss Me Like You Miss Me," and the speaker shaking baritone funk driven "Party." Instrumentation on "Got To Get On The Road" is as sweet as honey. The harmonies are a first class traveling addiction. The tribal groove of "I'll Just Go Crazy" runs through the musical fields of the minds Hawaiian sugar canes.

The Temptations' "Ear-Resistible" is a slow grind action inducer worthy of dim candle accompanied by your favorite grape. It's sex on wax. ▼

Big Sister Goes Easy On The Influence

By Charles Turner
MGW Staff

White girls with soul. **Big Sister** is a big piece of fresh hot apple pie. "So Hi How Are You?" on Capricorn Records is an eclectic bag-o-tricks from chicks that wear many musical hats. Funk, nu-country blues, and soft rock riffs are all rolled into one. It's the simple riffs of the guitar, drums, and a huge bass that provide the strong heartbeat from which the band pulses.

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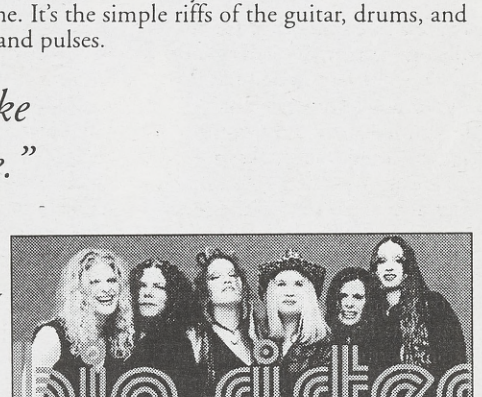

These six lesbian ladies from upstate New York roll out some sounds that mirror the **Red Hot Chili Peppers** and some **Indigo Girls** stuff, which is a very good thing. **Big Sister's** insightful sultry lyrics take you on a journey inside the mind's eye. It is easy to let their music light your path. Some tracks burn brighter than others, but it will still get you home with no strain on the ears.

So lets plug-in to "Pocket," a caffeine filled pop number that provides a nice kick-start. The lead cords of "Sun shine" race the up-tempo unfiltered rock through the veins like a 20¢ powerhit. It is a sweet electric rhythm over-dose. The momentum is slowed to a heartbeat as "Disconnected" rides the nu-country rock-riffed track through the valley of sultry lyrical soul ending up at the dead end of Melancholy Lane. "Down" has a nice drive generated by the grinding steel (**Hendrix**-esque) that swirl through the women's Marshall stacks. The slow and steady hands that strum the cords of "When She Goes" rocks the cradle. The nu-country rock jam session appeal of "Talk Down 2 Me," "On A Good Day," and "Christmas In July" will have you tappin' your ten gallon.

The guitar work on this album stands out and demands to be heard. The drummer is not to ignored, and the bass (my favorite instrument) is as fine as a razor-sharp guillotine. All the tracks will appeal to different listeners for different reasons. The total package merits rotation so you can find the nitch that fits you best. "So Hi How Are You?" from **Big Sister** is an explosive electric journey consisting of 13 tracks by six tight musicians that enjoy what they do. ▼

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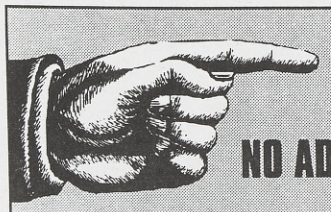

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Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

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Prevention

To prevent this from happening, you need to take some precautions. For starters, vacuum your home often. Put a little flea powder or a flea collar into your vacuum bag to kill any fleas inside. Fleas don't like water, so wash the area outside of your home often. If you have outdoor runs, wash them every day in the spring and summer. Also, fleas can't jump higher than a foot, so if you build a run for your dog, you might want to build it up off of the ground.

You can treat your grass with pesticides too, but be certain to read all of the instructions and keep children and pets off of your lawn for a while after you treat it.

Comb your dog with a flea comb frequently. Flea combs have very narrow bristles that trap adult fleas. When you find a flea, place it in a glass of water and dish soap, which will kill the flea. Be on the lookout for signs of fleas even if you don't see any. If your dog has fleas, you might see flea dirt—small, curly black specks, which are actually flea excrement. On dark dogs, you might also be able to see eggs as well, which look a little bit like dandruff.

Treatment

If your dog has a significant number of fleas, treat both the dog and your house. Giving your dog a flea bath is usually the first step. Most flea shampoos work well and will kill adult fleas, but they're too powerful to use on puppies. Ask your veterinarian for advice if your puppy has fleas.

Flea shampoos have no residual effect, which means that you dog has no protection against fleas once the bath is over. Flea dips offer some residual protection; they repel fleas for a certain amount of time after you dip your dogs. However, since a flea dip remains on the dog's hair, your dog will ingest it if it licks itself, so some veterinarians don't recommend flea dipping dogs.

While flea collars help—they kill fleas on the dog's face and neck—they don't kill all the fleas on the dog's body. Furthermore, some dogs are allergic to collars and develop a rash or hair loss on their necks. Many veterinarians discourage flea medallions. Since they hang from collars, they can get into a dog's water and contaminate it.

Flea spray and powders are available too, some of which are very good. Just make sure that the product is designed for your dog and not for your house. Sprays and powders made for your home are too strong to use on your dog.

Never treat your dog with more than one flea product at a time. Don't give a dog a flea bath, dip it, and then put a collar around its neck. Flea products can be toxic if you mix them.

In addition to your dog, you need to treat your home for fleas. Sprays containing methoprene and fenoxycarb are excellent and safe. These sprays prevent the larva and cocoons in your carpets and furniture from developing into adult fleas. Some flea foggers will kill both fleas and their eggs. However, you need to remove your dog from your house to do this.

Whatever treatment you choose, make sure you read all the directions carefully. Ask your veterinarian if you're unsure whether a flea product is safe. ▼

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LGBT Organization Endorses Libertarian President

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U Of Hawaii Chooses Ignorance Over Nature

HONOLULU, HI - The Rainbow Warriors are now known as just "Warriors" and a 77-year-old tradition has come to an end. Sighting concern of being associated with the LGBT community, University of Hawaii has changed their logo from a rainbow to a stylized "H." The old logo came from the rainbows that appear daily over the Manoa Valley where the campus is located. **Info. 808-956-8975** ▼

Working To Build Safe LGBT Workplaces

SEATTLE, WA - The Pride Collaborative presents the Out & Equal Leadership Summit from October 13-15 at the Renaissance Madison Hotel. The conference acts as a forum for LGBT workplace issues to be addressed and solved. A full day will be devoted to concerns specific to human resources professionals. Featured speakers include **Kathy Levinson**, LGBT activist, **Santiago Rodriguez**, Director of Diversity for Microsoft Corporation, and **Urvashi Vaid**, Director of the NGLTF Policy Institute. **Info. 415-439-4272, www.OutNEqual.org** ▼

British Knight Funded LGBT Activists

LONDON, U.K. - Oscar winning actor **Sir John Gielgud** made secret contributions to Stonewall, a British LGBT advocacy group. He insisted up to his death that his donations be kept secret because he did not want public speculation about his private life. Toward the end of his life, Gielgud openly discussed his sexuality with friends but still would not talk about it publicly. Gielgud died in May of this year in London. **Info. shakespeare.guide@about.com** ▼

Very Best Of LGBT Films Showing In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, CA – Nine years of a very long name has taken its toll. Sacramento International Gay And Lesbian Film Festival (SIGLFF) now calls itself "Fairy Flicks" but they still offer the same high quality LGBT movies and promise an entertaining evening. This year's festival (October 11-14) features movies from the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States and will present two full-length films ("Swallows" and "The Investigator"), nine colorful shorts, and a documentary ("Paragraph 175"). These films will be shown at Sierra 2 Theatre and The Crest Theatre, both in Midtown. **Info 689-3284, www.fairyflicks.com** ▼

ACLU Supports Convicted Murderers Of Ten-Year-Old Boy?

CAMBRIDGE, MA – The family of **Jeffrey Curley** believe the North American Man/Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) made a critical contribution to the attack and murder of their son. **Charles Jaynes**, 25, and **Salvatore Sicari**, 24, have already been convicted of the killing and are currently jailed in Massachusetts. Jaynes had visited NAMBLA's website shortly before the crime and had NAMBLA's publications in his possession during the assault. The NAMBLA web site is currently offline pending legal action.

What shocked the Curleys most was that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) volunteered to defend NAMBLA against the Curley's federal suit. "For us, it is a fundamental First Amendment case," said **John Roberts**, executive director of the Massachusetts ACLU. "It has to do with communications on a web site, and material that does not promote any kind of criminal behavior whatsoever." NAMBLA officials state that the group's goal is to abolish age-of-consent laws classifying sex with children as rape and that they do not encourage coercion or violence.

Attorney **Lawrence Frisoli**, who represents the Curleys, is glad that the ACLU has taken the case. Frisoli had been unable to locate NAMBLA members and officers. The ACLU hopes to block any attempt by Frisoli to make NAMBLA membership lists public. **Info. 617-482-3170** ▼

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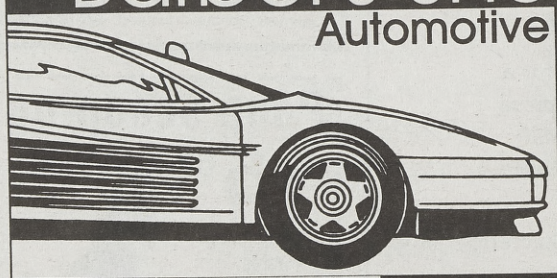
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Paramount Stops Production Of "Dr. Laura"

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Paramount Television announced that it has stopped filming of Laura Schlessinger's new talk show claiming the break was planned, but critics hope it means the end of Schlessinger's television career. Paramount is still unclear on when the show will air again.

Hollywood insiders believe that Paramount is trying to redesign the show since its ratings have been so poor even without input from dozens of rallies against her. "Paramount is rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic," said John Aravosis, co-founder of StopDrLaura.com. "Dr. Laura' has sunk, it's time to let it go."

Since the "Dr. Laura" television show launched on September 11, almost fifty advertisers have told local TV stations to stop running their commercials during her show. Info. www.stopdrlaura.com

Strong Women And Men Needed!

SACRAMENTO, CA – If you are a weight lifter interested in competing in the 2002 Gay Games your chance has arrived. Recruitment has begun! The Games will occur from November 2-9 in Sydney, Australia and there are still openings on the power lifting team. The Lavender Library, Archives, and Cultural Exchange, Inc is hosting a fundraising photo exhibit in April for the team. Interested individuals can also watch a film of the 1994 Gay Games in New York. Info. barbellsyd.2002@yahoo.com

Red Stockings For A Pro-Choice Supreme Court!

SACRAMENTO, CA - Help **California National Organization For Women** (CANOW) raise awareness that women may loose access to legal abortions this November. The next President could appoint up to three Supreme Court Justices. This could alter the current pro-choice majority.

Inspired by the 1969 Red Stockings Manifesto, CANOW wants to encourage supporters to register and vote. CANOW will hold roadside rallies on October 6, the last day to register to vote for the upcoming elections, and November 6, the day before the election. Info. canow@canow.org

Pastor Leaves Castro To Build New Church For All People

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – **Rev. Karen Foster** is using what she learned preaching to primarily LGBT people at the **Metropolitan Community Church** to lead a new movement. As the new head of the **East Bay Community Church**, Foster hopes to create an environment where LGBT and straight people will feel welcome. Foster holds services temporarily in the chapel of the **Pacific School of Religion** in Berkeley. East Bay Community Church will soon create ties with two local Protestant denominations. Info.510-848-4709

Clinton To Campaign For Lesbian Congressional Hopeful

LONG BEACH, CA. - **President Bill Clinton** announced that he will campaign for California Democratic House candidate **Gerrie Schipske**. Schipske, a nurse practitioner and health care policy consultant, is the nominee running for the Long Beach-based 38th District. If she wins, Schipske would become California's first openly LGBT Congress member.

Clinton will be a special guest at a luncheon for Schipske on Monday, October 16 in Long Beach.

Schipske's platform includes passing a strong "Patient Bill of Rights," advancing health care reform and tax fairness, protecting Social Security and Medicare, strengthening labor laws and investing in education. She is a champion of non-discrimination laws that include sexual orientation, as well as sound public health policies on HIV/AIDS and women's reproductive choice. Info. 202-842-8679, victory@victoryfund.org

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Fargo And Officers Meet After Riots

Officer Lewis Pease, Officer B. L ewis, City Council Woman Heather Fargo, and Officer J. Kirklan meeting for an early morning report on an all night riot at L & 17th Streets in front of the YWCA. Over 200 officers responded to the situation. One vehicle was burned and one officer was injured.

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When someone you love becomes a memory,
the memory becomes a treasure.

To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309. For info about creating a NAMES Project AIDS memorial panel, call 484-4164.

ON THE HIV FRONT

By Sonya Cox
MGW Staff

Stop using nonoxynol-9, say experts...

Longtime recommendations to use lubricants, spermicides, and lubricated condoms containing nonoxynol-9 are being immediately reversed by scientists at the Centers for Disease Control. The recent 3-year Africa study with over 1000 female prostitutes showed that nonoxynol-9 is so harsh on membranes that it leaves people vulnerable to possible HIV transmission. The study was originally designed to see if spermicides containing nonoxynol-9 could possibly stand alone as a barrier to HIV, because a vaginal microbicide would empower and help safeguard women who cannot negotiate condom use with men. The study conclusion, however, revealed a frightening result – a high infection rate in the women who used nonoxynol-9 *with* condoms, and an astoundingly higher infection rate when they used nonoxynol-9 *without* a condom. Additionally, there was a high incidence of vaginal lesions, putting them at increased risk for possible HIV transmission.

Since anal tissues are even more delicate than vaginal tissues, the caution here for men is even stronger. The recommendation for now is therefore – **Be sure to continue to use condoms for oral and anal sex – every time, with every partner. **Use unlubricated condoms for oral. Use a lubricant for anal to help reduce friction tears in the condom. **Select a lubricant that does NOT contain nonoxynol-9. **Immediately toss lubricated condoms, as well as those clean-up baby wipes, containing nonoxynol-9. **However, in an emergency, use any condom you have (even one with nonoxy) rather than no condom at all, but update your Millennium-2000 supplies at the first possible opportunity. **Stay aware of how to keep condoms in their top form – do not use crisco or butter or other handy items as a lube as they can disintegrate condoms within moments, be aware of expiration dates, do not keep them for long periods of time in your wallet or glove compartment.

The US Government is overseeing the immediate change of recommendations in all its informational flyers about the use of nonoxynol-9. Additionally, two congressmen have called on the General Accounting Office to examine the possibility that the government may have suspected a problem with nonoxynol-9 since 1989, and determine if the government "may have been involved in promoting an unsafe practice ... specifically the funding, distribution and promotion of condoms with nonoxynol-9 ... within the United States and [abroad] ... that could have resulted in countless, unnecessary HIV infections throughout the world." For additional details, see San Francisco's *Bay Area Reporter* dated Sept 7 for article titled "Nonoxynol-9 can cause HIV infection."

Crix restrictions eraced with combo...

Folks taking protease inhibitor Crixivan (Indinavir) have long had to adjust their dosage times with their mealtimes to assure that they're taking the drug on an empty stomach — making meds adherence tricky and difficult. With the on-set of combination therapy, some relief is at hand. For those taking small dosages of Norvir (Ritonavir) to kick their Crix into higher gear, the combination also lifts all food restrictions! The most effective dosage combination is to take Crix once a day alone, and then one Crix plus 4 Norvir together at the second dosage time. This combination has the highest protection against the possibility of developing kidney stones. Taking 4 Norvirs at once, however, may leave behind a taste in the mouth that some folks just can't deal with. For those folks, taking the Crix and 2 Norvir twice a day does an excellent job and still affords protection against kidney stone development. (But in all cases, continue to drink lots and lots of water with Crixivan.)

Folks living longer now face other health issues...

***Hepatitis.* Nearly 40 percent of all people with HIV are co-infected with chronic hepatitis C virus (HCV), and more each year are dealing with serious liver disease. Hepatitis-related liver failure generally takes 15 to 20 years; however, HCV infection moves about twice as fast in people with HIV disease. HCV and HIV are spread in similar ways – including injection drug use and blood transfusions before 1992 – and a single exposure is enough to transmit both viruses. HIV researchers now believe both viruses should be treated aggressively at the same time, with special attention given to those on HIV drugs that can possibly have a toxic effect on the liver. A number of medical institutions are beginning a new study of co-infected folks that will investigate the value of pegolated interferon to treat those who may show signs of liver disease.

***Cancer.* Colon cancer tests are routinely run on men over age 50, but gay and bisexual men at even younger ages are at equal or greater risk. Ask your physician for a colon screen test to check for possibly cancerous common warts or rectal lesions, and ask that these screenings become a regular part of your health care. Anal cancer is treatable and potentially completely preventable, but only if rectal screenings for HPV become as commonplace in men's health care as PAP smears are for women. Human papilloma virus (HPV) is the culprit. It is a family of viruses with more than 50 variations that cause everything from common warts to cancers. (A condom offers only limited protection because the genital forms of HPV require only skin to skin contact, not penetration or ejaculation. And meds used for HIV therapies do not appear to have a significant effect on the course of development of anal cancer.) Researchers believe that HPV infection is acquired by a high percentage of men soon after becoming sexually active and is initially suppressed by the immune system. As control of the HIV virus wanes, low-grade lesions develop and progress over a number of years to high grade ones. Researchers say the test is "one of the world's easiest screenings" you can do. "The key is that the swabs have to be dacron, not cotton, because dacron is much better at giving up the cells in the liquid solution for the slides." It is essential to use vinegar "to allow for the more subtle lesions to show up." Use a stick wrapped in gauze and soaked in 3 percent vinegar solution, insert it through the anoscope, then withdraw the tube to let the gauze have contact with anal mucosa for about a minute, before withdrawing the swab and reinserting the anoscope. Currently, many lesions are not detected until they are advanced beyond the ability to treat in the office. Then they require the services of a surgeon and a 2-3 week recovery period.

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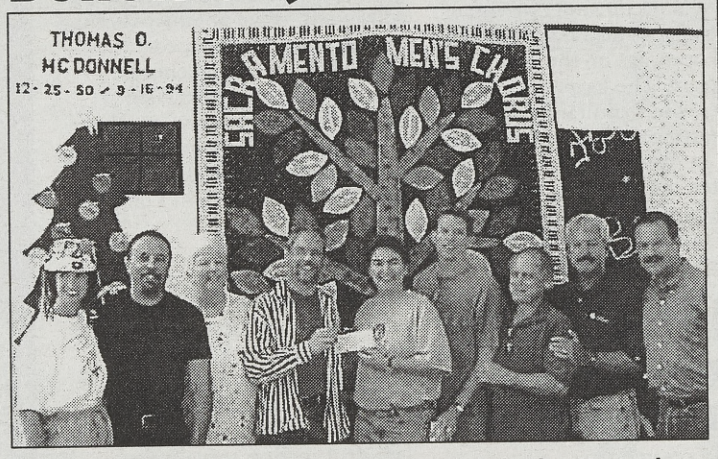
Saga Garden Tour Benefits Quilt



Chapter volunteers Sonya Cox, Don Rossignol, Alva Kennedy, and Chapter Executive Director James Ozanich received the donation from garden tour organizers SAGA Chair Jayne Moore, Barry Burks, Phil Klamm, SAGA Secretary Tom Lane, and Bob Esparza. The group is standing before a Quilt panel for 27 members of the Sacramento Men's Chorus.

SACRAMENTO, CA - A check for $510.30 was presented to the Sacramento Chapter of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt at this year's Rainbow Festival. The Garden And Yard (GAY) Tour held in early June primarily benefits bowlers who participate in the quadrennial Gay Games, and each year the hosts select a local non-profit organization as a co-beneficiary.

This year's Garden And Yard Tour was expanded to two days, attracted more than 400 garden enthusiasts, and netted $3500 for Gay Games athletes.

Over 30 sections of the AIDS Quilt will be displayed from December 1 through 16 at the Sacramento Ballet Studio at 17th and K Streets. Contributions such as this extremely generous one from SAGA help keep the educational message of the Quilt before the public. Mark this large display event on your calendars Look for another GAY Tour next June. **Info. 484-5646** ▼

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

Dr. Love Makes Sense Of Money, Sex, & Love

By Lydia Frances, LCSW
MGW staff

Dear Dr. Love,

My girlfriend and I have been together about six years. We continually have issues about money. We each have our separate funds and share household expenses. I have always made more money and brought more financial stability and investments to our relationship, so I am more financially secure than she is. However, toward the end of the month when she is low on cash, she does not offer to share expenses as easily as in the beginning of the month. We try and talk about it, but it usually winds up sounding like two children fighting over what is theirs. How do we develop a partnership around this issue?

First look at your own relationship with money. What does money mean to you? What was your family message about money, wealth, and financial security? How are your beliefs about money impacting your actions in your relationship?

Next, look at how you are viewing your relationship. What does it mean to be in a partnership? What role does money play in a relationship? What does it mean to you that you brought more financial security and investments to the relationship? What does that mean about your power and control in the relationship? Meditate or journal about these questions to gain some clarity. Ask for guidance on showing you about yourself.

Are you keeping tabs about how much is spent? Some of this is inevitable when you have separate accounts and are sharing expenses. However, have you become the "money manager"? What if you simply accepted that at the end of the month you might have to pay for more than your share? What do you experience as you think of doing this? Do you feel relief and surrender or tightness? What does this lead you to learn about yourself?

Do you carry the belief that you are "better than" because you are more financially secure than she is? Even the term "more financially secure" implies a "less than." If you hold yourself better than your girlfriend, than money is simply a smoke screen. Once the money issue is cleared up, another will show you how you hold this belief - and you will be addressing a similar situation. Look deeply and honestly at yourself and ask if in fact you think yourself better than your girlfriend. If so, ask for guidance as to what motivates you to believe this. Ask also how to see yourself and her as equals. You may want to enlist the support of a counselor or advisor to help you see and gain clarity.

Once you gain clarity, talking with her about this may take on a new meaning and feel and you then will not fall into your pattern of behaving like a child, which is really the only part of the pattern you can change.

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by KEITH N ANDERSON

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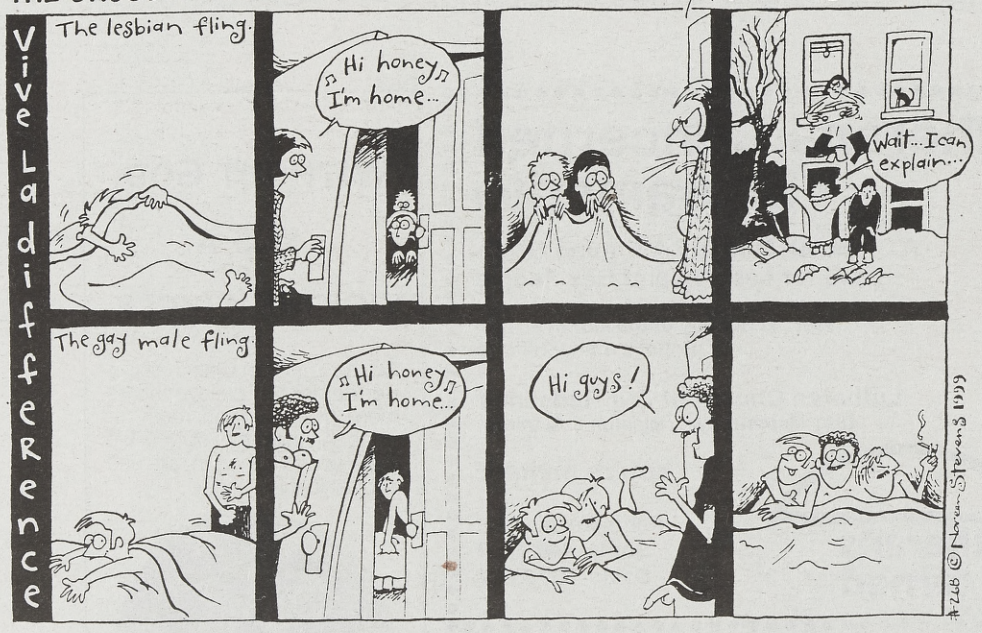
by Noreen Stevens



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ON THE HIV FRONT

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Governor signs health treatment bill...

California's health plans are now required to refer all policyholders with HIV or AIDS to AIDS-knowledgeable physicians, and not just randomly assign them to general practitioners. The bill is a temporary measure and aims to help people with HIV and AIDS receive the best treatment. The California Health Care Association already considers HIV a specialty; however, they note that the American Medical Association has not yet designated an official medical-school specialty in HIV or AIDS.

Gays still cannot donate blood...

The FDA will not lift the ban on gay men donating blood. The government officials had been asked to look again at the possibility, based on the advanced methods of blood screening now available to blood centers. In 1985 it was decided that men who have had sex with men, even once, since 1977 are not allowed to donate blood. Approximately half of the nation's blood banks wanted the change so they can increase the supplies they have on hand, but the American Red Cross said it is against any changes in the ban, and the FDA ruled to continue this restriction. Some consider the ruling to discriminate against healthy homosexual males (but this is the wisest, safest thing to do).

Surprisingly fast approval for PI combo pill...

Abbott Laboratories obtained a surprising early approval from the Food and Drug Administration for its new protease inhibitor, Kaletra, which reduced HIV in the bloodstream to undetectable levels for the majority of people taking the drug during clinical trials. Following such good test results, Abbott applied to the FDA on June 1, but did not expect approval until later this fall. Kaletra is a blend of two AIDS medicines, lopinavir (ABT-378) and Norvir (ritonavir), also made by Abbott. The combination drug kept HIV below detectable levels in 83 of 100 people after nearly two years in the study.

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FINANCIAL

Lesbian Gets Head Of Household Status

SACRAMENTO, CA – **Spidell's California Taxletter** reported that in a 3-2 vote, the Board of Equalization reversed the FTB on July 26, 2000, granting head-of-household filing status to a lesbian who supported her partner and her partner's biological child (**Appeal of Helmi Hisserich**). This decision may have far-reaching social and economic effects for both LGBT and unmarried heterosexual couples that bring children into their relationship. Taxpayers in situations similar to Hisserich's should file protective state and federal claims for refund of all open years.

Hisserich may go so far as to hold that if the intent to parent a child is present, a taxpayer may qualify for head of household filing status, regardless of biological relationship.

We expect Hisserich to be a precedent-setting formal opinion. Therefore, you should file protective claims for refund for all open years for any LGBT clients who have a non-biological child with their partners and for any unmarried heterosexual clients who have live-ins with children who may qualify them as heads of household. Cite the **Appeal of Helmi Hisserich**.

At the federal level, the IRS has not actively disputed a U.S. Tax Court decision holding that a taxpayer who supported his girlfriend and her children qualified for the head of household filing status and the earned income credit (**S. K. Rasco**, TCM 199-169). Rasco and Hisserich are in direct conflict with the **Appeal of Louis P. Halvas**, November 20, 1997, 97-SBE-103, which held that the child of another adult living in the taxpayer's home was not a foster child, and did not qualify for head of household filing status. The IRS has told us that they are currently reviewing Hisserich. How the IRS decides to handle these types of cases is critical since taxpayers must generally use the same filing status for state and federal purposes.

In the Hisserich case, the taxpayer and her partner were registered domestic partners in two cities, their county, and state (same-sex marriages are not recognized under California law). The partner became pregnant by anonymous donor insemination and gave birth in 1997 to a girl, **Madeline**. The partner stopped working to stay home and care for Madeline while doing some freelance writing. The taxpayer, who provided most of the family income, claimed head of household filing status on her 1997 return. Although the partner also filed a tax return, she did not claim Madeline as a dependent. The taxpayer sought counsel to pursue a formal adoption in 1997. However, the high costs related to a formal adoption prevented the taxpayer from completing the adoption process.

The FTB disallowed the taxpayer's head of household filing status, stating "a child cared for and living in the same household with a parent and with a non-parent who is unrelated to the child cannot qualify the non-parent for head of filing status." The taxpayer argued that:

Although Madeline was not formally adopted (not placed with the taxpayer by an agency), she still qualifies because Madeline was a member of the taxpayer's household for the entire year.

She relied on tax preparation software and FTB forms and instructions to determine her head of household eligibility. She also relied on the IRS call center and four tax professionals, all of whom told her that she qualified for head of household status.

The FTB argued that the taxpayer did not qualify for head of household filling status because:

Madeline was not related to the taxpayer by blood. Madeline could not be considered the taxpayer's child by adoption nor could she be considered the taxpayer's foster child.

Madeline was not the taxpayer's adopted child because no Petition for Adoption had been granted (once a legal adoption is granted, the FTB considers the child related by blood).

Madeline is not the taxpayer's foster child because Madeline's biological mother also lived with her during the tax year. This is the argument that the FTB used successfully in the **Appeal of Halvas**, 97-SBE-013, November 20, 1997 and **Appeal of Michael Curtis**, 97-SBE-012, August 1, 1997.

University of Iowa professor **Patricia Cain** made these arguments for the taxpayer in an amicus brief:

The taxpayer met the definition of Head of Household under R & T C Sec. 17042, which adopts the federal definition of Head of Household in IRC sec. 2(b) because "she was unmarried and she did in fact maintain the required household because she provided over half the cost of maintaining the household…[which] was the principal place of abode for her daughter, Madeline."

The sole issue in this case is whether Madeline was the taxpayer's child for purposes of IRC Sec. 2(b). This question "should be answered under California law that defines the parent and child relationship."

The taxpayer was not claiming that Madeline was her "legally adopted daughter," but just "her daughter." ▼

Socially Responsible Banking Moves Into LGBT Community

NEW YORK CITY, NY - The **Gay Financial Network** (GFN), the leading online provider of free financial news and services to the LGBT community, **Friends Ivory Funds** (FIF), a leader in promoting socially responsible investing, and the **G & L Internet Bank**, the world's only LGBT online bank, have teamed to create a pro-LGBT banking powerhouse.

G & L Bank will become GFN's exclusive online banking partner. GFN members who apply for a G & L Bank account will receive customized benefits including premium interest rates. GFN will offer FIF online publicity in the LGBT community for the first time. FIF will provide GFN customers with access to background information on mutual funds.

To inaugurate this new alliance, GFN members who open an account with G & L Bank will receive a $50 credit to their account.

The three companies believe that their alliance makes sense for everyone involved, including LGBT people. **Walter B. Schubert**, Founder and Chairman of GFN, sees it as a way to provide their customers with easy opportunities to let their money support progressive causes. FIF currently manages over $60 million in assets of companies that prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation, support healthcare for same-sex partners, and provide childcare for working parents. Their mutual funds make good sense from both an investing and social stance. **Kay Griffith**, Chairman and CEO of G & L Bank, sees their goal as providing competitive banking services in an environment that is comfortable for LGBT people. G & L Bank is the only bank whose primary reinvestment is into the LGBT community. **Info. 305.285.2227, www.gfn.com** ▼

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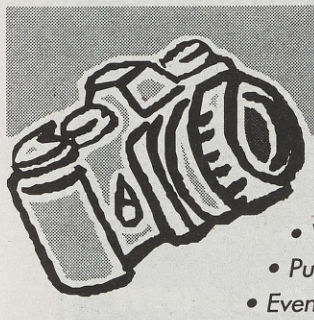
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HOLIDAY BONUS SHOW, thru Oct. 2, Concourse Exhibition Hall, 8th & Brannan St., SF, 415-346-666
THE HUCKLEBUCKS, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656
KOKANEE TRAIL RUNS, 5K, 10K, & half marathon, South Lake Tahoe, 530-542-3424
MARCEL PROUST'S TIME REGAINED, thru Oct. 5, The Crest, 1013 K St., 44-CREST
SAC MARATHON & HALF MARATHON, 7:30am, William Land Park, 707-678-5005
SAC OLD CITY ASSN, home, garden tour, street fair, 10am, 455-2935
TRUE DIVERSITY WORKSHOP, 7pm, C.K. McClatchy High School, 3066 Freeport Blvd., 457-8823

2 MONDAY

KVIE PRESENTS THE CHOICE 2000, information on presidential candidates; 9pm, Channel 6, 923-7474
MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

3 TUESDAY

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, evening beaver walk, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC POTLUCK DINNER, 7pm, 339-0731
SALAD DAYS AT FAIRYTALE TOWN, 10am, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233
SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594

4 WEDNESDAY

BLACK & BLUE FESTIVAL, thru Oct. 10, Montreal, Canada, 514-875-7026, www.bbcm.org
SHAOLIN WARRIORS, 8pm, UC Davis Freeborn Hall, Davis, 530-752-1915
THE THE LIVE, The Crest, 1013 K St., 22-CREST

5 THURSDAY

THE DOTTIES, Sac web awards, 7pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-7378, www.sacwebawards.org
GARDENIA AZUL, 7pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2770
HOW WORKING ADULTS CAN FINISH THEIR COLLEGE DEGREE, 6pm, 3604 Fair Oaks Blvd. #250, 485-3276
JACKIE KAY, "Trumpet", 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
PUBLIC FORUMS ON PREPARING FOR DEATH & DYING, 7pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 264-2770
WELLSPRING WOMEN'S CENTER ANNUAL DINNER, 6pm, Sterling Hotel, 739-1178

6 FRIDAY

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR NOVEMBER ELECTIONS
RED STOCKINGS VOTE CAMPAIGN, help NOW encourage supporters to vote, canow@canow.org
DOWN ON THE FARM PUMPKIN PATCH, tours thru Oct. 31, 8556 Gibson Ranch Rd., Elverta, 991-7592
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, Camp Norge, thru Oct. 8, 451-9132
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, 6pm, dinner on the town, 663-3560
GLBT COUPLES ENRICHMENT WEEKEND, thru Oct. 8, Sierra Foothills, 484-4155
GREAGLE GOLF GETAWAY, thru Oct. 8, Plumas Pines Golf Course, 707-584-9008
SWING SESSION, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656

7 SATURDAY

49-ER FAMILY FESTIVAL, 10am, Coloma, 530-622-6198
ART ON THE RIVER, 65 artists and galleries, live entertainment, 10am, Old Sac., 443-6223
BLACK & BLUE GAY LIFE AND COMMERCE EXPO, fundraiser for BBCM Foundation, thru Oct. 8, Montreal Convention Center, Quebec, 514-875-7026 ext. 205 or www.bbcm.org
DAVIS ARBORETUM ANNUAL PLANT SALE, 8am, UC Davis, 530-752-2222
EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, Maidu Indian day, 10am, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918
ELK GROVE HARVEST & GIANT PUMPKIN FAIR, 7am, Elk Grove Regional Park, 9950 Elk Grove-Florin Rd.
GSGRA COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT, 8pm, 1220 Club, Walnut Creek, 1220 Pine St., 925-938-4550
HARVEY MILK INSTITUTE'S WRITE CONNECTION, Coming Out at Work Gracefully, 10:30am, 1718 Sonoma Blvd., Vallejo, 800-795-9842
INTEGRITY CONFERENCE 2000, thru.Oct. 7, Grace Cathedral, 701 SW 8th St., Topeka, KS, episcopal-ks.org/integrity
MARGIE ADAM, GWEN AVERY, JANET CHILDS, & RUTH HUBER, 2pm, James Lick Mansion, 554 Mansion Park Dr., 408-842-9822
MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES CLUB CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT SALE, 9AM, Babcock Elementary, 2400 Cormorant Way, 725-TWIN
PUPPETRY WORKSHOP FOR EDUCATORS, hosted by Art Grueneberger, 9am, Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-7462
REIGNING CATS & DOGS GALA, benefits SSPCA, 7pm, Sac. Convention Center, 383-7387 ext. 9101
RUN WITH NATURE 5K/10K, Folsom, 355-7285
SALAD DAYS AT FAIRYTALE TOWN, 12pm, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233
SWING O'MATICS, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656
WOMEN OF THE 80s REUNITE, Angel Fox, Primadonna, Square One, Roni & The Flight, benefit for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, 9pm, Grapes Restaurant, gailmusicmutt@webtv.com
WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, march and rally, 5:30pm, West steps of Capitol, 448-2321 ext. 520

8 SUNDAY

BARKING DOG BAND, 11am, 1pm, 3pm, Bishop's Pumpkin Farm, 1415 Pumpkin Ln., 530-633-2568
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, explore caverns in Calavares County, 457-4116
LAKE TAHOE MARATHON, 530-544-7095, www.LakeTahoeMarathon.com
RAFT, RIDE & RUN WITH THE SALMON, benefit for Environmental Council of Sac., 9am, Goethe Park, 985-8984
SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594
UC DAVIS ARBORETUM ANNUAL PLANT SALE, 8am, 391-4793

9 MONDAY

COLUMBUS DAY
YOM KIPPUR
ED THIGPEN JAZZ PROMO, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656
GOLD RUSH CLASSIC, thru Oct. 15, Serrano Country Club, 5005 Serrano Pkwy., El Dorado Hills, 939-3456
SAC. GENDER ASSN., 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
SAFEWAY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PUMPKIN WEIGH-OFF, 7:30am, IDES Grounds on Main St., Half Moon Bay, 650-726-9652

10 TUESDAY

SALAD DAYS AT FAIRYTALE TOWN, 10am, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233

11 WEDNESDAY

FAIRY FLICKS PRESENTS SHORT FILMS, 8pm, 24th St. Theatre, www.fairyflicks.com
LEATHER AND LACE, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
MACY'S SHOPPING FOR THE COMMUNITY DAY, give $10 to Sac. Men's Chorus and receive discounts on merchandise, 422-7628

12 THURSDAY

FAIRY FLICKS PRESENTS "THE INVESTIGATOR," 8pm, 24th St. Theatre, www.fairyflicks.com
CA GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN, speakers: Whoopi Goldberg, Arianna Huffington, DeeDee Myers, Long Beach Convention Center, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., 562-436-3636
PUBLIC FORUMS ON PREPARING FOR DEATH & DYING, 7pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 264-2770
SAC. LEATHERMEN'S ASSN., 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

13 FRIDAY

FAIRY FLICKS PRESENTS "SWALLOWS," 7pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 44-CREST
ACE PACKARD, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656
COLUMBUS DAY CRAFTS FAIR, thru Oct. 15, Bolster's Hilltop Ranch, 644-2230
DANILO PEREZ TRIO, 8pm, Davis Varsity Theatre, 530-752-1915
JUDY FJELL LIVE, Congregational Church, 1190 E. First Ave., Chico, 530-893-3336
OUT & EQUAL LEADERSHIP SUMMIT, thru Oct. 15, Renaissance Madison Hotel, Seattle Washington, www.outnequal.org
SACWN FALL SOCIAL, 5pm, Faces, 2000 K St., 451-8034

14 SATURDAY

FAIRY FLICKS PRESENTS "PARAGRAPH 175," 7pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 44-CREST
ACE PACKARD, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656
ALTARES DEL MUNDO, thru Nov. 1, 424 N. Richards Blvd., 456-7396, www.altares.org
BURN FREE RUN, Roseville, 782-1592
CELEBRATION OF LIFE, benefit fo Susan G. Komen Breat Cancer Foundation, thru Nov. 5, CHroma Gallery, 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020
CLAREMONT PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 6:30pm, planning meeting for winter events, 971-9337
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, pony express loop bike ride above Pollack Pines, 421-6209
HALF MOON BAY ART & PUMPKIN FESTIVAL, 10am, Main St. Half Moon Bay, 650-726-9652, www.miramarevents.com
JENNIFER BEREZAN, NINA GERBER, JAMI SIEBER LIVE, 8:30pm, Palms Playhouse, 726 Drummond Ave., Davis, 530-756-9901
NATIVE AMERICAN FESTIVAL & SNOWDANCE, 10am, thru Oct. 15, Sand Harbor State Park Incline Village, NV, 800-519-1584, tahoecofc@aol.com
OUT & EQUAL LEADERSHIP SUMMIT, thru Oct. 15, Renaissance Madison Hotel, Seattle Washington, www.outnequal.org
PAIGE HODEL & CARMEN MCKAY, benefit for Radical Harmonies, Sandpiper Community Center, 797 Redwood Shored Pkwy, 408-842-9822
PLUS SEMINAR, thru Oct. 15, SF, 415-865-0790 x305, www.stopaids.org
SALAD DAYS AT FAIRYTALE TOWN, 12pm, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233
SECOND ANNUAL BACW GOLF TOURNAMENT, 10am, Chuck Corica Golf Course, 1 Clubhouse Rd., Alameda, 510-748-5533
STEPPING OUT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, Davis, 530-752-0286
TUCSON PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191

15 SUNDAY

NOELLE HAMPTON & J. BYRD HOSCH TRIO, benefit for Radical Harmonies, Point Reyes Dance Palace Community Center, 503 B St., 408-842-9822
SACRAMENTO 2000, 5pm, KVIE Channel 6
SACWN FALL SOCIAL, 5pm, Faces, 2000 K St., 451-8034
SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE, for victims of bias related crimes, 5pm, St. Francis Catholic Church, 2529 K St., 978-0410
SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594
VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB DOWNIEVILLE, meet at Eppie's, 4600 Madison Ave., 9am, 455-6540

16 MONDAY

SACWN MEETING, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
SF GAY MEN'S CHORUS, Giving Back! A Tribute To The Women In Our Lives, silent auction benefitting local charities, Palace Of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., SF, 863-4472

17 TUESDAY

THE HUCKLEBUCKS, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656
SALAD DAYS AT FAIRYTALE TOWN, 10am, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233

18 WEDNESDAY

A WOMAN'S DAY 2000 PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCE & EXPOSITION, 8am, Sac Convention Center, 13th & J St., 321-1792
SAC POLICE DEPARTMENT MILLENNIAL BALL, Sac Convention Center Ballroom

19 THURSDAY

DAVID JANSSEN, 10:30am, The Crest, 1013 K St., 44-CREST
THE HUCKLEBUCKS, 7pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2770
OUT ON A CLEF, Monica Grant & Rett Scauzillo, Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, 510-339-1832

20 FRIDAY

BLACK AND WHITE GALA, benefit for WEAVE, Arden Hills Country Club, 448-2321 ext. 110
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 7pm, literary ice cream social, 451-7191
HEALTH COUNTS 2000, 7pm, KVIE Channel 6
SACWN RAINBOW CAMPERS, thru Oct. 22, Coloma on Amer. River, 723-5269
USA WATER SKI DRIVERS CLINIC, thru Oct. 21, at CSUS, 985-7239
VIVIAN LEE QUINTET, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656

21 SATURDAY

BELLA BRU WENMAT CLASSIC, Carm., 481-5004
DALE HEAD'S LITTLE BIG BAND, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 4pm, Mexican potluck dinner, 457-4116
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, day hike to Indian Creek, 663-3560
HARVEST FESTIVAL, 11am, 8556 Gibson Ranch Rd., Elverta, 991-7592
HOWLING II: IT'S A SCREAM!, with D.I.V.A. and Sac. Women's Chorus, 8pm, 24th St. Theater, 530-666-5396
P.A.W.S. FINAL SUMMER OPEN HOUSE, 12pm, 11435 Simmerhorn Rd., Galt, 209-745-PAWS
PERSIAN CARPET SEMINAR, 6pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi, Ave., Carm., 264-2770
SALAD DAYS AT FAIRYTALE TOWN, 12pm, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233
USA WATER SKI DRIVERS CLINIC, thru Oct. 21, at CSUS, 985-7239
USA WATER SKI JUDGES & SCORERS CLINIC, thru Oct. 22, at CSUS, 985-7239

22 SUNDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 3pm, mini golf or laser tag, 334-9361
IGRA FINALS RODEO, thru Oct. 29, Albuquerque, NM, 714-278-2828
RUN THROUGH THE COLORS, Nevada City, 530-265-2666
SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594

23 MONDAY

THE HUCKLEBUCKS, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656

24 TUESDAY

8TH ANNUAL INTL LGBT WORLD TRAVEL EXPO, SF, www.gaytravelnews.com
SALAD DAYS AT FAIRYTALE TOWN, 10am, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233

25 WEDNESDAY

ABBEY LINCOLN, JIMMY SCOTT, 8pm, Masonic Auditorium, SF, 415-788-7353
HIV/AIDS EDUCATION & PREVENTION FORUM, 5pm, UC Davis Cancer Center Auditorium, 4501 X St., 875-6403
INTERNATIONAL LGBT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT, thru Oct. 29, Ramada Hotel, Palm Springs, 877-429-6368
SF JAZZ FESTIVAL, thru Nov. 5, 25 programs in 13 venues, 3 Embarcadero Ctr., Lobby, www.sfjazz.org
UC DAVIS FACULTY AUTHORS CELEBRATION, 4pm, Sheilds Library, 530-752-2222
VIRAL RESISTANCE TREATMENT PRESENTATION, C.A.R.E.S. & UCDMC, 7pm, UCDMC Cancer Center Auditorium, 4501 X St., 443-3299 x1400

26 THURSDAYS

JAZZ MANDOLIN PROJECT, 7pm & 9pm, Bimbo's 365 Club, 1025 Columbus, SF, 415-788-7353
SAC FESTIVAL OF CINEMA, thru Oct. 29, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-7378
SATCHMO CENTENNIAL: LOUIS ARMSTRONG ON FILM, 7pm, Castro Theatre, 429 Castro St., SF, 415-788-7353

27 FRIDAY

GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, 7pm, thai dinner on the town, 972-9230
HALLOWEEN IN ALICE'S WONDERLAND, 5:30pm, thru Oct. 28, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-5233
HEALTH COUNTS 2000, 7pm, KVIE Channel 6
LEE KONITZ, PAUL BLEY, TRIO 3, 8pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, 415-788-7353
LOU RAWLS, ETTA JAMES, 8pm, Masonic Auditorium, SF, 415-788-7353
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bisexual men only, Thru Oct. 29, San Diego, lordmaci@webtv.net, www.bisexual.org

NEVADA DAYS, 10am, Grandpa's Cellar, 644-2153

STEAL-A-DEAL AUCTION, benefit for United Cerebral Palsy, 6:30pm, Radisson Hotel, 565-7700

VIVIAN LEE QUINTET, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656

28 SATURDAY

CELIA CRUZ & OSCAR D'LEON, 8:30pm, Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, SF, 415-788-7353

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 5pm, movies and potluck dinner, 971-9337

EVENING SPOOK, 6pm, 8556 Gibson Ranch Rd, Elverta, 991-7592

HALLOWEEN DANCE PARTY, 8pm, Most Holy Redeemer Church, 100 Diamond St.,www.bacw.org

HEAD OF THE AMERICAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS, Lake Natoma, 985-7239

I KNOW WHAT MAKES YOU SCREAM, SACWN Halloween bash with Roni & The Flight, 8pm, Grapes, 815 11th St., 447-6272

JANE BUNNETT & THE SPIRITS OF HAVANA, 1pm, Ghirardelli Square, 415-788-7353

JZ PRODUCTION'S HALLOWEEN BASH, 489-5656

MASK BALL, benefit for Big Brothers Big Sisters, 7pm, Tsakopulus Library Galleria, 482-9300

MELONNEE DESIREE, 8:30pm, Elk Grove Brewery, 9085 Elk Grove Blvd., 456-8134

MIDTOWN TRICK OR TREAT, 11am, 558-3751

MITCH WOOD & HIS ROCKET 88'S, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656

POET GREG JONES, 2pm, Carol's Books, 5964 South Land Park Dr., 443-3322

REACHING THE GREATER JAZZ AUDIENCE DIALOGUE, 3pm, 2 Embarcadero Center, Lobby L, SF, 415-788-7353

SEBASTOPOL ANNUAL HALLOWEEN DANCE, 707-792-1153

ZOO ZOOM, William Land Park, 443-6223, www.RunGoldMedal.com

29 SUNDAY

BISHOP'S PUMPKIN FARM HALLOWEEN DAY, 1pm, 1415 Pumpkin Ln., 530-633-2568

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, bird walk, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

GOLF AT SHORELINE MOUNTAIN VIEW, with Silicon Valley Lesbian Network, icmsfm@aol.com

IGRA FINALS RODEO, Albuquerque, NM, 714-278-2828

LAVENDER CAPITAL SUMMIT 2000, 10am, Clunie Community Center, 615 Alhambra Blvd., laca@gay.com

RUSSELL MALONE QUARTET, JULIAN LAGE, & RANDY VINCENT, 2pm, Yerba Buena Center Arts Theater, SF, 415-788-7353

30 WEDNESDAY

FLOYD LEVIN, PETER LEVINSON, BILL MOODY, HOWARD MANDEL, MIKE ZWERIN, 6pm, Virgin Megastore, 2 Stockton St., SF, 415-788-7353

HAUNTED NATURE TRAIL, 10am, Grandpa's Cellar, 644-2153

THE HUCKLEBUCKS, 9:30pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656

RUSSELL GUNN'S ETHNOMUSICOLOGY & TREVOR WATTS MOIRE GROUP, 8pm, Yerba Buena Center Arts Theater, SF, 415-788-7353

31 TUESDAY

HALLOWEEN

ANDREW HILL SEXTET & JASON MORAN TRIO, 8pm, Yerba Buena Center Arts Theater, SF, 415-788-7353

ATOMIC VINYL RETRO DJ PARTY, 9pm, Aces Supperclub, 5253 Date Ave., 348-5656

JAZZ ADVENTURES IN NEW MEDIA DIALOGUE, 3pm, 4 Embarcadero Center, Promanade Level, SF, 415-788-7353

WEST HOLLYWOOD CARNIVAL, 6pm, Santa Monica Blvd., 323-848-6503

November

1 WEDNESDAY

FILM ARTS FESTIVAL OF INDEPENDENT CINEMA, thru Nov. 5, SF, www.filmarts.org, festival@filmarts.org, 415-552-FILM

2 THURSDAY

BOBBY MCFERRIN & EDDIE MARSHALL LIVE, SF Masonic Auditorium, 415-788-7353

QUEENS OF THE B-3 ORGAN SUMMIT, 8pm & 10:30pm, Bimbo's 365 Club, 1025 Columbus, SF, 415-788-7353

3 FRIDAY

BUD SHANK SEXTET, NOEL JEWKES LEGATO EXPRESS, 8pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, 415-788-7353

ELIADES OCHOA, ORQUESTA ARAGON, ¡CUBANISMO!, 8pm, Paramount Theatre, 415-788-7353

THE THIRD MILLENNIUM & THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE, by Tom Wolfe, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 752-1915

4 SATURDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, explore Galleria Mall in Roseville, 723-8793

MCCOY TYNER, 10:30pm, Herbst Theatre, 415-788-7353

PALM SPRINGS PRIDE CELEBRATION, thru Nov. 5, 562-987-9191

SAC VALLEY COIN-O-RAMA, thru Nov. 5, 10am, Sac. Convention Center, 1400 J St.

5 SUNDAY

APPLE HILL HARVEST RUN, benefit for Camino Elementary, 530-644-2204 x 387

LAVAY SMITH & HER RED HOT SKILLET LICKERS, BLUE ROOM BOYS, 11am, Pacific Marine Yacht's "SF Spirit," Pier 39, East Marina, SF, 415-788-7353

TOTS THIELEMANS, OSCAR CASTRO-NEVES, KENNY WERNER, 4pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, 415-788-7353

VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB MT. DIABLO, 9am, meet at Pancake Circus, 21st St. & Broadway, 455-6540

6 MONDAY

RED STOCKINGS VOTE CAMPAIGN, help CANOW encourage supporters to register and vote, canow@canow.org

CAPITAL CREW ERGATHON FUNDRAISER, CSUS Aquatic Center, 985-7239

7 TUESDAY

ELECTION DAY

9 THURSDAY

HOLLY NEAR LIVE, Paradise, Diamond W Western Wear, 530-891-1650

REX SCOUTEN, 10:30am, The Crest, 1013 K St., 44-CREST

10 FRIDAY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS LGBT RODEO, thru Nov. 12, www.igra.com

HEALTHY WOMEN, HEALTHY LIVES CONFERENCE, 8:30am, Dante Club, 2332 Fair Oaks Blvd., 324-4937

11 SATURDAY

VETERANS' DAY

COZUMEL MARATHON & HALF MARATHON, 5:30am, thru Nov. 12, Mexico, 407-875-1111

HARVEY MILK INSTITUTE'S WRITE CONNECTION, Finding the Queer Friendly Employer of your Dreams, 10:30am, 1718 Sonoma Blvd., Vallejo, 800-795-9842

VOLKSMARCH BY SUTTER STRUTTERS, El Dorado Orchards, 530-644-2204 x 387

12 SUNDAY

CLARKSBURG COUNTY RUNS, 447-2786, www.RunGoldMedal.com

COZUMEL INTL TRIATHLON, qualifier for 2001 BAA Boston Marathon, 7am, Mexico, 407-875-1111

FILM FATALES PRESENTS "SOLDIER DOWN," benefit for Tuaca Kelley, 7:30pm, Highways Performance Space, 1651 18th St., Santa Monica, 310-315-1459

SAC POLICE DEPARTMENT MILLENNIAL BALL, Convention Center Ballroom, 264-8479

TURKEY TROT, Davis, 530-757-2012

OFELIA MEDINA IN SOR JUANA HOY, benefit for Indian Children of Mexico, 7:30pm, The Crest, 1912 K St., 442-7378

19 SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN MANDARIN FESTIVAL, 9am, Newcastle

REMEMBER SHAKTI, JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, ZAKIR HUSSAIN, 7pm, Paramount Theatre, Oakland, 415-788-7353

Art Galleries

THE ANDERSON GRAPHIC ARTS COLLECTION; An American Focus, Oct. 7-Dec. 31; Cal. Palace of the Legion of Honor, 415-750-3620

ART CENTER GALLERY; Pastel Society of the West Coast, Oct. 2-31; 1402 I St., Modesto, 209-529-3369

ASHCAN GALLERY; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246

ART ON THE RIVER; 65 artists and galleries featuring Anthony Montanino, 10am, Oct. 7; Old Sac., 443-6223

THE ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Jan Cheney and Pilar Menendez, thru Oct. 7; The Exquisite Corpse, Oct. 14-Nov. 4; 1021 R St., 444-ARTS

BARTON GALLERY; 1723 I St., 443-4025.

BLOOMING ART; Cheap to Chic by Abundio, Oct. 9-Nov. 12; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800

CALIFORNIA PALACE LEGION OF HONOR; Recent Acquistions of Artists Books, thru Oct. 22; An American Focus: The Anderson Graphic Arts Collection, Oct. 7-Dec. 31; Old Master Prints from the Berolzheimer Collection; thru Jan. 10; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clemont St., 415-750-7645

CHROMA GALLERY; Back To Color, thru Oct. 8; Celebration of Life with Patricia Mills, Oct. 14 - Nov. 5; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020

CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Slice of Life: Wayne Thiebaud Prints & Drawings, thru Oct. 29; Chinese Porcelain in the Ballroom, Crocker Art Gallery Bldg.; Rough Edge: Selections From Broad Art Foundation, thru Nov. 26; Beasts, Bugs, and Animals in Art, thru Nov. 26; Artwork From Sheldon High School, thru Nov. 26; Armin Muller and Paul Stein, thru Jan. 28; 216 O St., 264-5423

DOIRON GALLERY; Oil paintings by Robert Carron, thru Oct. 11; Gregory C. Simmons and J. Randall Smith, Oct. 12-Nov. 8; A Singular Journey by Margot Schulzke, Nov. 9-Dec. 6; He Said - She Said by Duane Hoskins and Deidre Daugherty, Dec. 7-Jan. 10; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433

GALERIA DE LA RAZA; Galeria/Cine Accion Amigo Racism Screening, Oct. 12; Amigo Racism, thru Nov. 4; 2857 24th St., SF, 415-826-8009

GALLERY 8; "Enter Exotic" by Mary Warner & Pasha Rafat, thru Oct. 21; 2906 Franklin Blvd, 442-5030

THE GEFFEN CONTEMPORARY; .Paul McCarthy, Nov. 12-Jan. 21, 2001; 152 N. Central Ave., LA, 213-621-2766

HIMOVITZ GALLERY; Introduction to CSUS Artists, Oct. 14-Nov. 11; 1616 Del Paso Blvd.,

KZ'S CAFE & GALLERIA; 1630 K St., 446-3036

LAMBDA CENTER; Drawings by Jame, through Oct.; 1927 L St., 442-0185

MATRIXARTS; ; Dee Hibbert-Jones, Roseanne Kleinerman, and Tomoko Marakami, thru Oct. 5; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118

THE MEXICAN MUSEUM; Chicanos En Mictlan: Dia De Los Muertos In California, Oct. 7-Dec. 31; Fort Mason Center, Bldg. D, SF, 415-202-9700

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896

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24th STREET THEATRE; Lambda Players present Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 12; 2791 24th St., 452-3005. 366-3904

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY; Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Oct. 12-22; Playwright's Theatre, 6000 J St., 278-4323

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CAPITOL OPERA SACRAMENTO; Hamlet, Oct. 12-29; 6442 Belgrove Way, Carm., 978-5922

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Employment Law Clinic, 551-2106 ..... Thursdays, 6pm, 515 12th St.

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Farmers' Market Throughout Sac., 442-8575 ..... thru Nov. 2000

Female To Male Sacramento, 443-7434 ..... first Monday, 7pm, Lambda Center Room B

Ghetto Booty at New Helvetia Cafe, 443-2230 ..... first & third Monday, 7pm

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SF Madcat Women's Film Festival, alionbear@earthlink.net Tuesdays at El Rio Outdoor Cinema & Thursdays at 992 Valencia St. thru Sept.

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Octoberfest, 642-2714 ..... Sundays in October, Bavarian Hills

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month ..... October
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SAF Let the Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS ..... December 2000
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M.H. de Young Art Gallery Closes Until 2005, 415-750-3614 ..... December 31
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com ..... January 20-22, 2001
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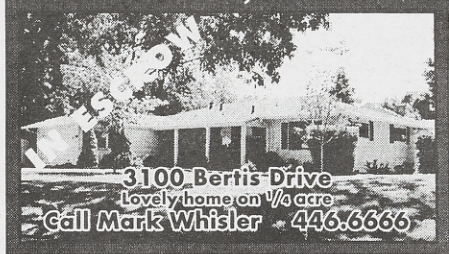

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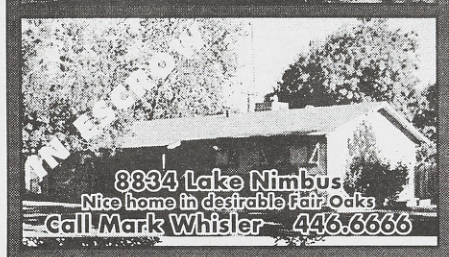

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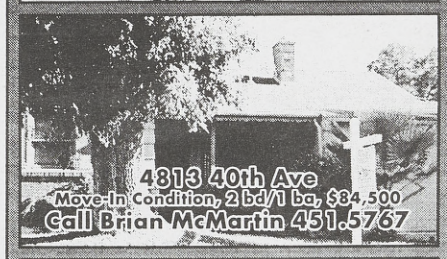

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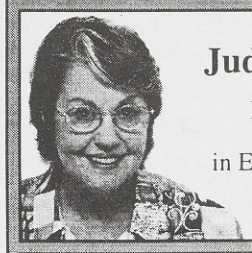

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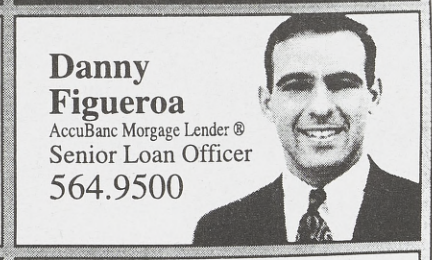

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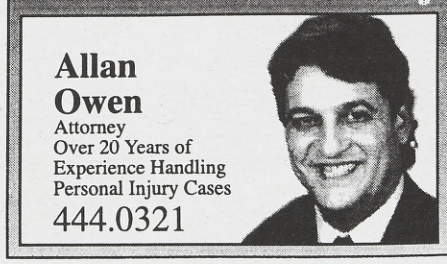

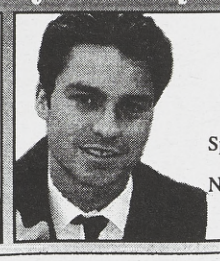

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Join SIGLFF to celebrate **National Coming Out Day** on October 11 at Sierra 2 Theatre (2781 24th Street) at 6:30pm forthe reception. The festivities will feature colorful shorts: **"Rick And Steve: The Happiest Gay Couple In The World"** and **"The Olive Tree"** at 8pm.

Everybody is invited to view SIGLFF's three feature length presentations that will offer something for everyone.

"The Investigator" is based on the true story of a lesbian officer of the British Armed Forces. She faces a tough decision when asked to From the producers of **"The Times Of Harvey Milk,"** comes **"Paragraph 175."** The movie tells the poignant tale of Nazi persecution of gay men during World War II. It will show on October 14 at The Crest Theatre (1013 K Street) and begins at 8pm.

SIGLFF is a non-profit event. This year the **Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network** (GLSEN) and **Breaking Barriers** will receive a portion of the Film Festival's proceeds. **Info. 689-3284, www.FairyFlicks.com** ▼

Feature Length Fairy Flicks Will Not Disappoint

By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff

The Investigator

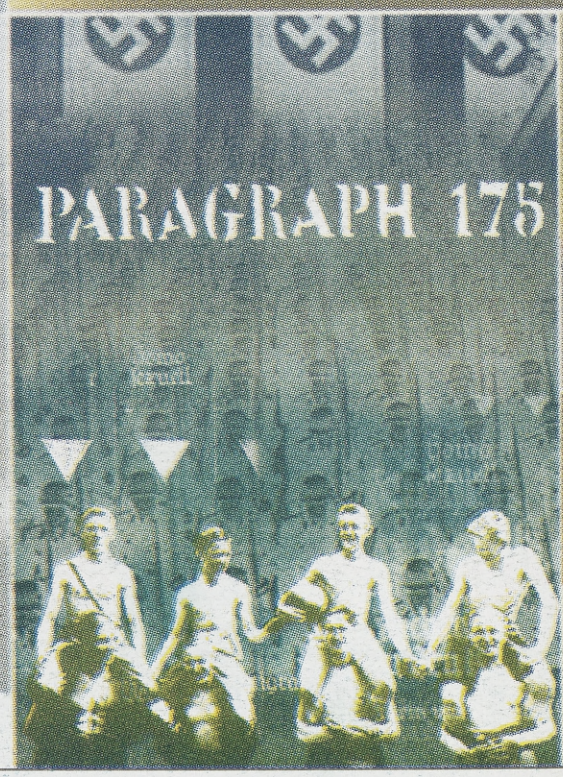
Directed by Chris Oxley. United Kingdom. 1997. 75 minutes.

It is one part drama mixed with equal parts documentary and fiction. The story features a woman that served as an undercover agent for the British Army. Her job was to locate and expel women suspected of being lesbian. When she starts to realize that she has a little more than military experience in common with the women she is investigating, that is when the movie gets interesting. The topic was pretty foreign to me. I couldn't help wondering why she bothered. The army didn't want her, so why did she work so hard? Overall, this is a pretty good movie. It would be a lot more useful to LGBT people with military experience.

Paragraph 175

Directed by Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman. United States. 1999. 81 minutes.

From the makers of The Celluloid Closet comes another brilliant documentary. During World War II, Nazis arrested over 100,000 LGBT people for homosexuality criminalized by Paragraph 175, a section of the German penal code dating back to 1871. Some were imprisoned. Some went to concentration camps. Of the latter, only about 4,000 survived. Only eight of them are known to still be alive. All eight were captured on film telling their story of the life in concentration camps. Epstein and Friedman truly deserved their Jury Award for Directing at Sundance 2000.



Swallows

Directed by Harvey Marks, Stephen Macht, Joel Brooks, and Mark Kiely. United States. 1999. 90 minutes.

This film has something for everyone. Excitement. Longing. Romance. Broken hearts. For such a short movie, I was surprised by how many characters there are. Here's the plot in a nutshell: An man on the verge of a mid-life crisis runs into an ex- from twenty years ago. He becomes a little giddy on the prospect of love and it's downhill from there. For a romantic comedy, it isn't bad.